



## CONDUCTS SOIL MINERAL TESTS

**California Scientist Discovers Method of Producing Huge Vegetables.**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Aug. 12 — (W. de Ward) — Tomatoes that weigh five pounds each—onions that tip the scales at four pounds—carrots that stand two feet high!

That's the wartime vegetable production program being carried out by a 58-year-old agricultural chemist in his backyard "geologic garden of Eden" experiments with soil he says approximates that which existed 250,000,000 years ago.

He is Indiana-born Roy Beebe, who says the secret of his huge

vegetables is a treatment of deficient soil through balanced mineralization.

By analyzing prehistoric fossils unearthed in recent years, Beebe claims he can determine the mineral content of the soil that produce huge animals and vegetables of millions of years ago.

Then, by putting back into a new blend soil a combination of minerals in the proportion they existed in those prehistoric ages, he says, huge vegetables can be produced.

Beebe declares he has a secret combination of such potency in mineralizing soil that two ounces are sufficient to condition two acres.

The scientist says super-minerals also might be produced by giving them food grown by properly mineralized soil, although the tendency, he avers, "could be toward more healthy animals, rather than larger ones, at least for several generations."

"I am interested in producing big nutrition plants," says the chemist. "If a person has a chronic disease there is a cause for it. And, if there is a cause, there also is a cure."

**Aliments Traceable**  
Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blisters and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothine Peterson's Ointment? 35¢ all drugists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

### Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blisters and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothine Peterson's Ointment? 35¢ all drugists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.—Adv.

**Let Us Rebuild Your Old Mattress**

**SMITH MATTRESS CO.**  
Phone 2877. 192 Blaine Ave.  
Makers of Fine Mattresses  
for 100 Years.

**DELICIOUS - NUTRITIOUS FOODS**

**Breakfast • Luncheon • Dinner**

It's true that food costs, labor rates and taxes have increased. These, in turn, have forced us to increase our prices; but, we choose to maintain our standards of quality and service rather than to decrease portions or purchase inferior foods. We want you to continue your patronage, knowing that every order we serve meets the Midway qualifications you have enjoyed for many years.

**IT'S SMART TO DINE at the MIDWAY**

6 A.M.  
to 10 P.M.

**MIDWAY RESTAURANT**  
QUALITY SERVICE  
Opposite the Court House

6 A.M.  
to 10 P.M.

## August Sale Special



Credenza Buffet with  
Modern Dining Suite  
8 Pieces \$109.95

Massive pieces that bring an air of elegance to your dining room. Extra large extension table with ample room for guests. Spacious Credenza buffet with abundant drawer and cupboard space. Host and five side chairs. Beautifully matched walnut veneers with other fine cabinet woods. China slightly extra.

**OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK**

**City Furniture Mart**  
171 East Center St. — Dial 2243

### Scott's Scrapbook



By R. J. Scott

### DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

	DEMOCRATIC	REPUBLICAN	IND.
1-A	32	13	1
1-B	35	15	0
1-C	27	19	1
1-D	34	16	5
1-E	25	14	2
1-F	23	13	3
First Ward	178	90	12
2-A	38	16	1
2-B	26	8	2
2-C	35	22	2
2-D	53	16	3
2-E	12	11	2
Second Ward	170	73	12
3-A	28	9	0
3-B	20	16	1
3-C	26	13	2
3-D	23	17	5
Third Ward	93	57	10
4-A	31	8	2
4-B	31	17	0
4-C	31	8	0
4-D	31	6	0
4-E	22	12	0
Fourth Ward	145	32	0
5-A	45	16	1
5-B	25	3	0
5-C	47	17	0
5-D	53	14	8
Fifth Ward	170	50	0
6-A	39	10	1
6-B	38	6	0
6-C	20	5	0
6-D	29	5	0
6-E	22	14	8
6-F	34	12	8
Sixth Ward	180	52	15
CITY TOTAL	913	374	61
Agosta - Montg.	5	12	1
Big Island	8	5	2
Bowling Green	15	5	0
Caledonia V.	28	11	0
Clarendon N.	7	7	0
Clarendon S.	15	8	1
Grand Tp.	10	2	0
Grand Prairie Tp.	17	6	0
Green Camp Tp.	14	6	0
Green Camp V.	14	1	0
El Rue	19	10	10
Marion N.	17	9	2
Marion S.	23	4	0
Montg. Tp.	7	9	2
Morrall - Salt Rock	16	7	0
Pleasant N.	9	15	0
Pleasant S.	21	14	3
Prospect Tp.	33	16	3
Prospect V. N.	30	8	1
Prospect V. S.	36	17	0
Richland Tp.	27	11	0
Scott Tp.	24	19	1
Tully Tp.	22	4	2
Waldo Tp.	25	9	0
Waldo V.	29	12	0
RURAL TOTAL	477	231	41
GRAND TOTAL	1420	605	105

### DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR

	DYE	PRINCETON	HORN	MCNEILLY	MCNAUL
1-A	20	1	4	19	1
1-B	10	7	10	12	1
1-C	8	1	15	18	1
1-D	32	1	2	13	1
1-E	17	4	5	5	1
1-F	6	4	5	2	0
First Ward	93	20	47	104	1
2-A	28	3	4	20	1
2-B	18	1	1	16	0
2-C	17	1	10	30	0
2-D	12	4	9	35	0
2-E	13	1	3	12	0
Second Ward	88	10	27	113	0
3-A	14	1	3	15	1
3-B	11	0	10	17	0
3-C	13	1	6	20	0
3-D	11	3	7	20	0
Third Ward	49	5	28	72	0
4-A	15	7	7	12	0
4-B	18	1	6	23	0
4-C	8	1	6	17	0
4-D	10	2	5	17	0
4-E	14	11	30	33	0
Fourth Ward	65	11	30	33	0
5-A	20	7	8	29	0
5-B	5	2	16	16	0
5-C	13	2	7	36	0
5-D	13	0	11	41	0
Fifth Ward	51	11	32	122	0
6-A	13	1	2	28	0
6-B	12	4	5	19	0
6-C	10	1	6	13	0
6-D	11	3	5	13	0
6-F	15	1	5	26	0
Sixth Ward	73	15	30	112	0
CITY TOTAL	46	119	72	194	616
Agosta - Montg.	0	6	0	7	6
Big Island	0	4	0	6	0
Bowling Green	0	9	0	8	10
Caledonia V.	18	1	9	10	0
Clarendon N.	4	2	1	4	0
Clarendon S.	7	1	5	8	0
Grand Tp.	8	1	1	2	0
Grand Prairie Tp.	7	4	1	8	0
Green Camp Tp.	4	0	5	8	0
Green Camp V.	5	1	3	2	0
La Rue	12	3	7	16	0
Marion N.	10	0	6	9	0
Marion S.	12	3	4	8	0
Montg. Tp.	6	3	1	7	0
Morrall - Salt Rock	0	10	0	7	11
Pleasant N.	11	4	3	13	0
Prospect Tp.	18	3	2	23	0
Prospect V. N.	13	3	4	38	0
Prospect V. S.	6	1	14	13	0
Richland Tp.	6	3	9	12	0
Scott Tp.	4	1	7	11	0
Tully Tp.	17	4	4	10	0
Walde V.	11	10	4	10	0
RURAL TOTAL	26	120	71	125	233
GRAND TOTAL	72	628	143	319	901

### WINNERS LISTED IN DELAWARE CO. VOTE

McGregor and Anderson Victorious in Congress Contest.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, Aug. 12.—J. Harry McGregor (R) and Samuel A. Anderson (

# Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**GUEST**  
Mrs. of Scipio, Rebekah  
No. 164 were joined by their  
son, Strobenbeil at their  
last night. The death of  
the Taylor Arcene of Sid  
member of the lodge, was  
announced.

**ENTERS HOSPITAL**  
Mrs. Philip Daugherty of 319  
Jefferson street was admitted  
to the City hospital last night for  
major surgery.

**MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL**  
Life Insurance Co. has moved  
from the Ulmer-Phillips Building  
to 101 E. Center. Dial 2115—Ad

**IN HOSPITAL**  
Guy Major of Richwood Route  
2 was admitted to the City hospital  
last night for medical treatment.

**L. K. McGINNIS**  
Insurance Agency has moved  
from Ulmer-Phillips Bldg to 707  
E. Center. Dial 3114—Ad

**PATIENT IN HOSPITAL**  
Lowell Cook of 195 North Seif  
er a guest speaker at the  
City hospital this morning for medical  
treatment.

**FRIED CHICKEN THURSDAY**  
Special for working people,  
40c. The Banko, 668 W. Center.—Ad

**JUNIOR C. OF C. MEETS**

A letter from the Ohio State  
Junior Chamber of Commerce re  
garding activities of the local org  
anizations was read last night  
at the meeting of the Marion Jun  
ior Chamber of Commerce.  
The guest speaker, Hugh J. Crossland,  
talked on Virginia traffic courts.  
Robert Axe brought to the org  
anization a message of congrat  
ulations and thanks from the  
infantile paralysis board for their  
part in the infantile paralysis  
drive.

**TENDER AND DELICIOUS**

Steaks and chops at Dretic's  
Coffee Shop, 130 N. State—Ad

**BRIDGE OR COCKTAIL**

Napkins, with monogram or  
name, at Wiant's, 120 S. Main—Ad

**OPERATION PERFORMED**

Arlene Hopkins, 6, daughter of  
Mrs. Ruth Hopkins of 198 East  
Farming street, was operated on for  
removal of tonsils and adenoids  
yesterday at City hospital.  
She was moved to her home  
this morning.

**THE DAVIS REUNION**

\*Will be held at Lincoln Park  
on Sunday, August 16th.—Ad

**OPERATION PÉRFORMÉ**

Teddy Swain, 6, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Nihl Swain of 936 Merkle  
avenue, was operated on for re  
moval of tonsils and adenoids  
yesterday at the office of a local sur  
geon. He was removed to his  
home and this morning his con  
dition was reported to be good.

**ATTENTION VOTERS**

\*Please accept my thanks for  
the complimentary vote given me  
as Democratic candidate for  
County Auditor.

A. L. "Tommy" Thomasson,  
Paid Advertisement

**TO LEAVE TODAY**

GALION, Aug. 12—Having been  
notified of his acceptance in the  
United States coast guard, LeRoy  
Hipp will leave today for the  
ninth naval district station at  
Cleveland where he will receive  
his assignment. Hipp is the son  
of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hipp of  
Crestline. His wife is the former  
Mary Margaret Flannery.

**FOR A PLATE GLASS**

Mannie mirror, see Marion  
Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad

**COMPLETES FLIGHT**

KENTON, O., Aug. 12—Instructor  
H. Underwood reached his  
home in Dunkirk, O., last night  
after piloting an army bomber  
4,400 miles from Aurora, Central  
America, to Dayton, O. More than  
60 passengers were on the plane  
for the long hop. On Aug. 15, Mr.  
Underwood, an instructor in the  
U. S. army air force, will report  
at Indianapolis for return to duty.

**IT'S NEVER TOO WARM**

\*To go bowling on our 12 air  
cooled alleys. We invite you to  
try this cool summer bowling any  
afternoon or evening. Palace Rec  
reation, 295 W. Center.—Ad

**ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL**

CRESTLINE, Aug. 12—Mrs.  
Sadie Coleman of East Jefferson  
street was admitted to Emergency  
hospital for treatment Tuesday.  
Mrs. Glen Smith was dismissed  
to her home near Galion.

**YOUNG AND STORAGE**

I like the way we take  
our household goods  
Transfer & Storage Co.  
—Ad

**YOUNG OPERATION**

Brown of 615 North  
Main is recovering in a  
hospital following a  
recent Monday.

**DR. T. R. COUGHERN**  
151½ S. Main Dial

**OPERATION AT HOSPITAL**

Heim of 259 South  
Main underwent a minor  
operation at the City hospital.

**STENOTYPE**

The shorthand is easiest  
to write, to read, is fast  
best.—Ad

**SCOUT PICNIC**

Scout Troop No. 44  
Trinity Baptist  
Committee men and  
girls will hold a picnic at  
part Monday at 6 p. m.  
will start at 5. The  
scout for this year will  
be awarded. Reregistration  
has just been completed  
at the central headquarters in  
Registration cards will  
be sent to the members and  
Scout members and com  
mittee. Harry S. Woodall is  
leader of the troop.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank the friends  
and neighbors for their kindness  
shown us during the loss of our  
father William Harbolt. Also the  
pallbearers, the singers and Rev.  
Smith for his consoling words  
Merle H. Hughes mortuary, and  
those who sent flowers.

Mrs. Alma Willis,  
Mr. Arthur Harbolt,  
Mr. Walter Harbolt  
and Grandchildren.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere  
thanks to our friends and  
neighbors during the death of our  
beloved father and former hus  
band, Jess A. Lowry.

The Children,  
Mrs. Ruth Lowry.

## MT. GILEAD MAN, 22, WINS NOMINATION

Cole Miller Is Successful in  
Write-in Campaign.

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**  
MT. GILEAD, Aug. 12—Cole  
Miller, 22, Mt. Gilead accountant,  
won a successful write-in cam  
paign for the Democratic nomination  
to the general assembly. Miller en  
tered the race after the filing  
deadline. He received 111 votes  
enough to win the nomination.  
Incumbent Frank L. Griffin was  
unopposed for the Republican nom  
ination. He received 751 votes.

Following are complete results  
in the Morrow county election:  
Astoria: (D) Altmayer  
258, Fletcher 332, Siemon 36, (R)  
Smith 767.

State Senator: (D) Hopkins 443,

(R) Matos 197, Nickel 500.

State Representative: (D) Miller

(write-in) 111; (R) Giffin 751.

Commissioner: (D) Peoples 501;

(R) Kyle 334; Thomas 485.

Autor. (R) Taylor 795.

Commissioner: (D) Durbin

257, Kluneberg 239; (R) Keran

657.

Commissioner: (D) Endicott

192, Jordan 293; (R) Broder

627.

Escorted by two soldiers,  
Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald  
left the District of Columbia  
in Washington, answering  
all questions concerning the  
execution of six Nazi spies, which  
he had just witnessed with  
"Nothing at all, boys, nothing  
at all."

**ABOUT 300 ATTEND  
GALION PIANO RECITAL**

Teddy Rehl Presents Program of  
Classical Music.

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**

GALION, Aug. 12—Approximately  
300 people were in attendance  
at the Galion Senior High  
school auditorium Tuesday evening  
when Miss Bessie Todd pre  
sented her pupil, Teddy Rehl, in  
a piano recital. Thomas Dickens,  
baritone of Columbus, was guest  
artist on the program.

Teddy played difficult numbers  
by Haydn, Mendelssohn and  
Mozart. He ended his program with  
three short pieces: "Gavotte" in B  
Flat" by Handel, "Player" by  
Granados and "March of the  
Dwarfs" by Grieg. His encore  
number was "Polonaise" (Military  
March) by Chopin.

Mr. Dickens presented renditions  
of the American Negro spirituals,  
"Shortnin' Bread" and  
"Debbil-Foot" both by Wolfe. His  
encore number was "David and  
Goliath" by Mellott.

As the audience rose to leave,  
they were stopped by an an  
nouncement by Teddy Rehl that  
Kirk Ridge, concert pianist, was  
in attendance at the recital and  
had consented to play. Mr. Ridge's  
numbers were "Three Preludes"  
by Chopin and "A Flat Polonaise"  
by Chopin. Mr. Ridge is head  
of the department of fine arts at  
Syracuse university, Syracuse, N.  
Y., and is vacationing at his sum  
mer home in Lucas, O.

**Pilots Land Safely  
After Mid-Air Crash**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

DAYTON, O., Aug. 12—The  
army credited the "good piloting"  
of two of its fliers today for the  
escape without serious injury of  
14 men in two planes which col  
lided in flight near Patterson  
Field yesterday.

A transport with 11 officers and  
enlisted men aboard and an ob  
servation craft crashed wings, but  
only the three men in the smaller  
ship were hurt. The injured, who  
suffered cuts and bruises, were:  
Capt. Claude O. Perry, pilot, ad  
dress not announced; Van O.  
Knox of near Tipp City, and  
Henry Neidhardt of Springfield.

Surviving besides Mrs. Krane  
are three daughters, Mrs. John  
Dalrymple of Edison, Mrs. Lloyd  
Frey of Caledonia and Mrs. George  
Mailey of Fulton and four sons,  
John L. Fisher of Cardington, Guy  
Fisher of Kirkpatrick, Ralph  
Fisher of Lewisburg, Kan., and  
Rennison Fisher of Canton and  
several grandchildren and great  
grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held  
Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Salem  
Evangelical church at Beech with  
burial in the Salem cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Krane  
home after 8 tonight.

**Court News  
From Adjoining Counties**

**CRAWFORD COUNTY**

BUCKRUS, Aug. 12—Common  
pleas: Divorce granted to Hazel  
McClintock from Leo McClintock.  
Plaintiff awarded custody of minor  
children.

Pauline Eccleston granted a di  
vorce from W. J. Eccleston and the  
plaintiff restored to her  
maiden name of Pauline Bender.

Probate: Marriage license granted  
to Chester Henry Moore of  
Willard, soldier, and Anna Mae  
Campbell of Galion, cashier.

**HARDIN COUNTY**

KENTON—Probate: Marriage license  
granted to Evan Wayne Simon, auto  
driver, and Miss Dorothy Marie  
Baier, Dunkirk.

**DISTRICT BRIEFS**

**First Galion WAAC**

Member Awaits Call

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**

GALION, Aug. 12—Awaiting  
orders to report to Des Moines  
for basic training is Anne Lig  
gett of 540 Fairview avenue, the  
first Galion girl to be sworn in  
for training as a private in the  
Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Miss Liggett, the daughter of Mrs.  
Bernadette Liggett and the late  
H. C. Liggett, passed the rigid  
physical and mental examinations  
at Columbus Friday, Aug. 7.

She was sworn in at Fort Hayes  
Saturday.

Now classified as a Reserve  
Auxiliary, Miss Liggett is subject  
to call within three weeks to three  
months for her basic training at  
Des Moines.

Graduated from Galion high  
school in 1933, she has been em  
ployed at the offices of the Galion  
Metallic Vault company.

**BOOSTERETTES MEET**

A meeting of the Pleasant  
Boosterettes 4-H club was held  
Thursday at the Pleasant school.  
Following a discussion of projects  
refreshments were served by  
Frances Long and Wanda Martin.

**12 Million in U.S.**

**Blackout Area Tonight**

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—Twelve  
million persons in midland Amer  
ica—from any war front as  
they could be—will undergo a  
general blackout for the first time  
tonight. It will last a half hour.

Fifty thousand square miles in  
Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and  
Indiana, embracing many of the  
nation's most vital war factories  
and facilities, will go dark in the  
meanner that London has come to  
regard as routine in three years  
of war.

Comptroller M. J. O'Connell  
recommended certification of the  
dispute to the war labor board.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our sincere  
thanks to our friends and  
neighbors during the death of our  
beloved father and former hus  
band, Jess A. Lowry.

The Children,  
Mrs. Ruth Lowry.

## HIS DUTY DONE

**HERSCHEL D. BEAVERS  
OF PROSPECT DIES**

**Funeral Service Will Be Friday  
at Home.**

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**

PROSPECT, Aug. 12—Herschel  
D. Beavers, 68, widely-known  
stockman and auctioneer, died at  
9:30 a. m. today in Jane M. Case  
hospital at Delaware, following a  
long illness.

Beavers was born Sept. 10, 1873  
in Smithville to Thomas and  
Frances Darling. Beavers' wife  
was Vienna Gast took place Aug. 6, 1899 at Columbus.

He was a member of the Methodist  
church and Masonic Lodge here.

Surviving with the widow are a  
daughter, Mrs. E. K. Brown of  
Chicago, two grandsons, a sister,  
Miss Anabel Beavers of Philadel  
phia, Pa., and a brother, E. A.  
Beavers of Perryville.

Funeral services will be con  
ducted at 3 p. m. Friday at the  
home, with Rev. J. B. Wynn, past  
or of the Methodist church of  
Meeting.

## Ohio Congressional Contest UNION CO. AUDITOR LOSES IN PRIMARY

(Continued from Page 1)

vacancy will be filled by petition. The Sweeney-Feighan fight in the Twentieth district was the congressional standout.

While Sweeney lost the blessing of President Roosevelt, Feighan gained the support of Major Frank J. Lausche and Cleveland's three daily newspapers.

Feighan called Sweeney, "the leader of isolationism in northern Ohio" and always a welcomed speaker at local German-American band gatherings, but Sweeney replied: "If I was connected with Nazi propaganda, take me to jail and indict me. Then prove the charge. That's the American way."

Beaten by almost two-to-one margin, Sweeney said in a statement, "They attacked my record in Congress because I refused to vote for measures which I was sure, would involve the United States in foreign wars. I prefer to let time and history vindicate my position."

Ohio will lose a colorful figure in Sweeney, for it was the Cleveland Irishman who denounced in Congress Britain's king and queen while they visited this country; and it was Sweeney who indulged in fist-cuffs with Rep. Beverly M. Vincent (D-Ky.), who told the house Sweeney was a "traitor."

**Will Oppose Marshall**

Feighan, another Irishman, will oppose Republican Harry J. Marshall, Cleveland attorney, in November.

In other campaigns tinted with "isolationist" charges, Congressman Elston beat Victor Henrich and

Melville D. Frank, Columbus attorney.

In the November election, Elston will meet William H. Harlan, foreign news editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer and American vice consul at Bombay, India, in 1929-30, and Vorys will run in former Congressman A. P. Lanigan's neck.

Captain Smith, former Greene county common pleas judge, was one of two Ohio soldiers seeking congressional nomination. Smith beat Carl Ehl, Springfield war veteran, for the Democratic nomination and will be opposed by Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, given the Republican nomination without a contest.

Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton, Republican and dean of Ohio's congressmen, won easily a stiff fight made for his Tenth district post by State Senator H. T. Phillips of Athens. Democrats nominated no candidate in this district, and Jenkins will get his tenth term without opposition unless the Democrats select some one by petition.

Another picturesque Ohio figure, "General" Jacob S. Coxey, Sr., of Massillon lost a Democratic nomination held in the Sixteenth district. Coxey led an "army" of unemployed on Washington, D. C. in 1894, and in 1936 was the Farmer-Labor presidential nominee.

Complete or virtually complete return showed this congressional map for the Nov. 3 election. (X) indicates contested seat.

First district—Stephen M. Young (D-X).

Second—Nicholas Bauer, Chevrolet (D); William E. Hess, Cincinnati (R).

Third—Greek Holbrook, Hamilton (D); Harry L. Jeffrey, Dayton (R).

Fourth—Clarence C. Miller, Lima (D); Robert F. Jones, Lima (R).

Fifth—Ferdinand E. Warren, Findlay (D); Cliff Cleverger, Bryan (R).

Sixth—Jacob B. Davis, Waverly (D-X); Edward O. McCowen, Wheeling (R).

Seventh—Capt. George H. Smith, Spring Valley (D); Clarence J. Brown, Blanchester (R-X).

Eighth—Brooks Fletcher, Marion (D); Frederick C. Smith, Marion (R).

Ninth—John F. Hunter, Toledo (D-X); Homer A. Rumely, Toledo (R).

Tenth—No Democrat sought nomination; Thomas A. Jenkins, Ironton (R-X).

Eleventh—Harold K. Claypool, Chillicothe (R-X); Walter E. Brinkley, Logan (R).

Twelfth—A. P. Lambeck, Columbus (D); John M. Vorys, Columbus (R).

Thirteenth—E. C. Alexander, Cuyahoga (D); D. Baumhart Jr., Vermilion (R-X).

Fourteenth—Dow N. Harter, Akron (D); Ed Rowe, Akron (R).

Fifteenth—Robert T. Sechrist, Caldwell (D-X); Willard S. West, nomination to date in navy as a pilot; no candidate; no nomination will be selected by petition; P. W. Griffith, Marietta (D).

Sixteenth—William H. Thom, Canton (D); Henderson H. Carson, Canton (R).

Seventeenth—Samuel A. Anderson, Newark (D); Harry McGregor, Westerville (R).

Eighteenth—Lawrence E. Imhoff, St. Clairsville (D-X); Earl R. Lewis, St. Clairsville (R).

Nineteenth—Michael J. Kirwan, Middlefield (D).

Twenty-first—Michael A. Fischbach, Cleveland (D); Harry T. Marshall, Cleveland (R).

Twenty-second—Robert Crosser, Cleveland (D-X); William J. Rogers, Cleveland (R).

Twenty-third—James Mazzoni, Clinton (D); Francis P. Bolton, Lundhurst (R-X).

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Furness of 217 Neil avenue are parents of a son born in City hospital Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaffner of 878 North Prospect street are parents of a son, Russell James, born Saturday at the City hospital in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt of 136 East George street are parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital.

A son was born this morning at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myers of 482 King Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lower of 505 Jefferson street are parents of a son born Aug. 4. He has been named John Charles Jr.

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## FALL SUITS

the perfect stand-by  
for Co-eds or Career girls!

\$16<sup>95</sup> - \$29<sup>95</sup>

COUNT on a suit for several seasons—and count on these because of their smart lines, their superb quality and fine tailoring.

In quite a collection of plain and novelty fabrics—and in brown, black, camel tan, and other flattering, serviceable shades.

SUIT BLOUSES—new fall style successes at \$2.25.

(2nd Floor)

UHLER'S

BUY ALL YOU CAN... U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## FILM DOM'S NEWEST HONEYMOONERS



## Marion Men and Women Urged To Enroll in Harding Shop Classes

Training of Women Especially Needed, School Head Says; Welders in Big Demand in Industry.

The need for men and women, particularly veterans to train in the Hardin vocational shop was stressed today by Supt. E. E. Holm, Vocational Coordinator, L. H. Rieker and Fred B. Scherff, manager of the Marion office of the Ohio State Employment Service.

The shop, one of the best equipped in the state, is ready to accommodate large classes of men and women in pre-employment training.

**Employment Ready**

Mr. Scherff said he has been notified by several Marion industries that within a short time they will be prepared to take women to replace men called to service. Preparing of rest rooms, which require materials on priorities lists, has been the main reason for the slow assimilation of women workers. Manufacturers have told the employment office,

"We want work set for a big pick-up within a few months."

**ABOUT ANYTHING**

In and Around Marion

### Kitchen Gadgets

A kitchen gadget which will slice potatoes in a spiral "spring" and a pancake turner which slips under the cake and turns it over by means of a simple lever attached are two of the unusual utensils owned by Mrs. LeRoy Shrobs of Green Camp. She has also a white plastic carrot shredder which resembles a combined washboard and tennis racket, a vegetable chopper which

consists of small sharp-edged metal rotating discs, an apple corer and numerous other small items. The unusual array was purchased at an Ohio resort this summer.

**Victory Flower Plot**

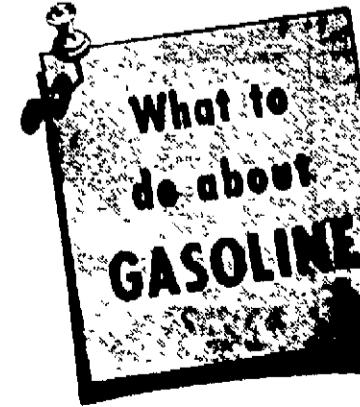
W. B. Long of Green Camp has a "V for Victory" flower garden at Lakeside.

Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Baumgardner, a couple while a guest at the

Lake, arranged a flower bed in the corner of his vegetable garden. The "V" follows the right angle of the lot. There are eight washer they have at Ft. Hayes.

## How to get a lot more miles from every gallon of gasoline

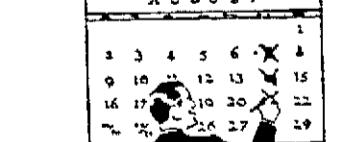
IT'S REALLY PRETTY SIMPLE to squeeze extra mileage out of your gasoline. All it takes is a little extra care in your driving—a few regular attentions to your car. For details, see below.



GET UP TO 10% more miles-per-gallon by such a simple thing as keeping spark plugs clean! Dirty, worn plugs can easily waste as much as 1 gallon out of every 10.



WRITE YOUR OWN TICKET on the biggest single gas-saver of all—slower driving! At 50 you use almost 25% more gas per mile than at 30—at 60, almost 50% more! The slower you drive the more you save—it's up to you.



ONCE EVERY WEEK, sure, check your tires and keep them at the recommended pressure. Driving on soft tires is like driving through mud—takes extra power and wastes gas!



SOHIO free air towers are regularly tested and accurately adjusted to assure you correct inflation. Come to SOHIO for your weekly check-up!

Use Ohio's Long-Mileage favorite!...



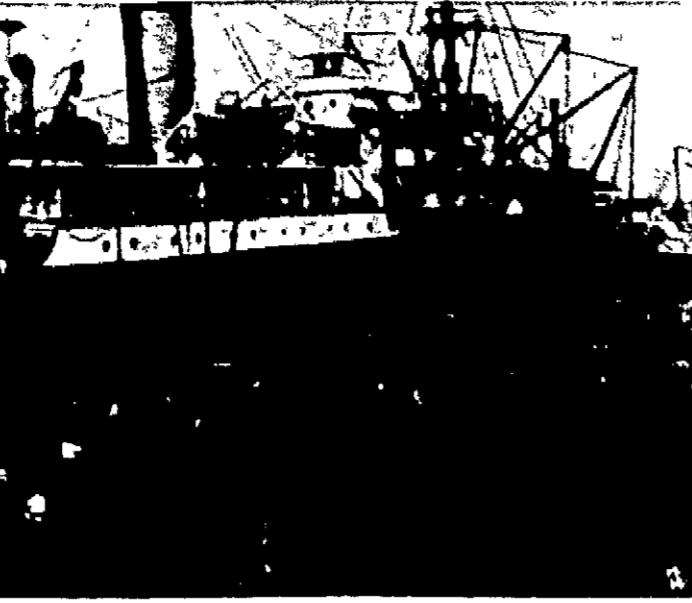
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Our Ally, Mexico

## Nazi Penetration? Not in Mexico, Say Observers



MINING industry draws a major share of American enterprise across the border. Here is a typical silver mine in State of Durango.



INSIDE TRACK on Mexican business now is held by U. S. but it wasn't always so. Above: German trucks obtained in trade for oil.

ONE of a series of Mexico and its place in affairs today.

**S. SAM JACKSON**  
World Features Writer  
DETROIT, Aug. 12—Sustained by the idea that the Axis powers are substantial toehold in Mexico, here, but to a person on the way, to the idea that the Axis

"Norte Americanos," as we call them, dominate the life

country. News are schoolboys in the

penetration as compared with Americans in Mexico.

Propaganda is about the

Mexico as it is in Hart-

er, or Phoenix, Ariz.

On the Germans here

reliable, but 6,000 is as

a guess as any. These people

want to earn a living and keep out of trouble—but un-

til you actually went to war,

the German ambassador was able

to control them through threats

in the old country.

It seems to have got just

as far as the German colo-

nies in Chicago or Milwaukee.

United States commercially

is the big

down here to a degree few

realize. For instance,

Profits In Vegetables

On the train coming to Mexico

are a couple of American vege-

tables.

**Weary Feet**

**Perk Up With**

**Ice-Mint Treat**

Five feet bare, calloused, sunburned and do-

ing Bob a little Ice-Mint Frosty

the dream-like, ice cooling soother com-

forts you and your tired muscles relax in grateful relief.

A world of difference in a few minutes. See

for yourself how Bob a little Ice-Mint Frosty

the dream-like, ice cooling soother com-

forts you and your tired muscles relax in grateful relief.

Just when a person ceases to

be a Spaniard and becomes a

Mexican is an unsettled problem.

See Opportunity Ahead

A wealthy San Antonio man

told me he was putting his two

children in school for the sum-

mer in Mexico City to learn Spanish, because "there'll be big op-

portunities here after the war."

The great economic penetration

of Mexico is one you couldn't

guess it's Spain's. Despite the

exploits of Standard Oil and

American Smelting and Refining,

the country that conquered Mexico in 1820 retains a firm influence.

Besides the parents a brother

Leo of Bucyrus and a sister, Mrs.

Gloria M. Morton of Mansfield, survived.

Funeral services were

held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the

Wise Funeral home with Rev.

Victor Roebeck of Tiro officiating.

Burial was made in the Plymouth

cemetery.

**That Extra Something!**

... You can  
spot it every time

KILLED workers have "know-how". So have the makers of Coca-Cola. That's why Coca-Cola has that extra something. Almost anybody can make a soft drink, but nobody else can make Coca-Cola.

There's a finished art in its making which gives Coca-Cola a special quality... its unique taste comes from a blend of pure, wholesome essences,—refreshment that can't be copied.

No other drink gives this special plus... this unique taste and after-sense of refreshment. People have come to realize that nothing takes the place of Coca-Cola. To want refreshment is to think of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Contentment comes when you connect with a Coke.

Some times the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coca-Cola, being first choice, is the first to go. Ask for it every time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola will not be changed in any respect.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
MARION COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
500 N. Main St.

Long, hard-working hours tire you out—so, when the schedule calls for time off—a "breather", a moment for ice-cold Coca-Cola leads to better work.

JAP SHIPPING  
TASKS HEAVY

Swamped with Vital Tasks,

Greater Burdens Since

War Sinkings.

By The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 12—The enormous tasks placed upon the Japanese navy by the war means that the country's fleet of trans-Pacific liners must dive submarines without escort, taking their chances on the speed and little else.

Persistent rumors spread in Tokyo that the lines Yamato Maru and Nippon Maru both 18,000-tonners, were suspended.

A hard blow was the acknowledged loss of the 14,357-ton Taio Maru, which was sunk off Japan. Loss of the ship was announced but nothing was said about the reported drowning of 600-odd English-speaking technical and business experts bound to the Indies to whip their resources into wartime economy for the military.

Early in March at least large troop-laden Japanese transports were sunk out of a convoy bound from Ferromos in Kobe.

Cities Vulnerable

Japan's industrial cities of Osaka, Yokohama and Tokyo are vulnerable to attack. Thus the great protected plains of Manchukuo months ago begin sprouting factories, munitions plants and other desperately needed industries.

Today Japan's troops are spread as thin as rainwater over an area that staggers even the Japanese. It is 6,000 miles from the Aleutians to the Indies north and south, 4,000 miles from Rangoon to the Pacific mandated islands east and west.

The shipping problem is made

more complex by the island empire's overburdened land transportation system, trying hard to keep a constant flow of products from 25 industrial regions created before the war in the effort to diversify and scatter essential manufacturing.

Industries were packed up best by iron roads. Roads and railways are now mere skeletons of what they were.

Industrial centers are

now scattered over the island empire, leaving the Japanese to depend on the sea for their supplies.

Demands for raw materials

and foodstuffs are increasing.

Japan's ocean-going shipping

is pared considerably by sinkings

from its pre-war estimated 6,000,000 tons—swamped with more vital tasks than carrying such things as sugar and spices to the island empire.

As the one great industrial nation of the Orient, she must ship raw rubber, iron ore, chrome, oil and the like back to her manufacturing centers from occupied territory and feed them out again in finished form.

This may well be breaking the back of a merchant marine already over-burdened before the war and now harassed by allied submarines reported reaching even into the very entrances of such harbors as Yokohama.

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Industries

## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942

## Industrial Mobilization

SIGNS multiply that somewhere in Washington a lot of thought is being given to the possibility of industrial mobilization. A congressional committee has added a trial balloon to the many previously hoisted by War Manpower Commissioner McNutt. It has been reported that a bill is being drafted to mobilize the nation's total manpower, women as well as men.

Because the subject shortly will be table talk and because British experience in the war has become a clue to American policy, it will be handy to know these things about manpower mobilization in the United Kingdom.

The government may direct any person to perform any work for which he is found capable. Certain industries are listed as essential, and in these industries workers cannot leave their jobs without permission. Minimum wages are prescribed. Employers in certain industries are strictly regulated on hiring or renewing workers and on advertising for workers. In the essential industries, employers have no general right to discharge employees, strikes and lockouts are virtually forbidden and collective bargaining is required. The government has power to control wages, but has not forbidden increases, nor attempts by workers to obtain increases. Part-time civilian defense work in Great Britain has been required of many persons not engaged in the direct war effort, nor in essential industry.

Armed with these items of information, almost anyone should be able to start an argument that would last a minimum of two hours and no holds barred.

## Now We're Getting Somewhere

THINGS are beginning to look better. The air is clearing. In one of the best jobs of explanation done so far in this war, Elmer Davis has used his new authority as chief of war information to blow away a lot of horse feathers. Talking to his countrymen like a Dutch uncle, he has done more to strengthen resolve and inspire confidence than anything that has happened since the bombing of Tokyo.

On the heels of his summary of what's what in the war effort—what's wrong as well as what's right—has come information of the beginning of positive action in the Pacific. Significance of what is going on out there cannot be determined till more information is available, but for once it looks as though the Axis brethren had been denied the privilege of moving first. This happens to be one of those points of strategy that the people understand instinctively.

While Mr. Davis didn't choose to say so in as many words, public feeling about the war effort has been affected by a feeling of confused purpose. The people's enthusiasm for what they are doing and should be doing has been handicapped by absence of the stimulus that positive action invariably produces. They have not grasped the plan of global warfare they know is being waged; they have not understood how the United States fits into the master strategy.

To be specific, the people have not had the advantage of working toward a goal. They have been waiting for the inspiration of knowing that the United States at last was "beginning to roll." As Mr. Davis, himself, says, "wars are not won by production alone; they are won only by fighting battles with what you produce and winning some of those battles." This is the kind of honest analysis by official sources that the people have been waiting to hear. The United States has been waiting for a spark to touch off its real potentialities and perhaps this is it.

## Union Labor Minority

IN THE Twentieth Century Fund's survey of collective bargaining, covering methods in 16 major industries, it is observed that industry-wide negotiation and more organization among employer and management groups would help bargaining to come of age.

However, the survey also discloses that despite rapid progress in union growth and collective bargaining since 1933 nearly three-quarters of American wage and salary workers are not members of trade unions or covered by collective agreements. "Collective bargaining has made little headway among the 6.5 million wholesale and retail trade employees, the more than 4 million in the financial and service trades, the 4 million government employees or the 3 million agricultural workers. In addition, hundreds of thousands in textiles, in chemicals and in other important industries are without union agreements."

Perhaps this is a more important reminder in the attempt to understand collective bargaining than the statistics on unionization. Organized labor still is a minority of all labor, despite official policy that has seemed at times to be based on the assumption that all questions in the field of labor had been resolved by majority support for union organization. The fact remains that even though collective bargaining is here to stay and is coming of age, individual bargaining continued to be the recourse of three out of four workers as late as the end of 1941.

## COMPLICATED

Politics is called a profession, but it is certainly full of trades—Kansas City Star.

## News Behind the News

House Tax Bill Seen As Spelling Doom for Many Businesses Unless Changed.

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON, Aug 12**—Senate rules courtesy prevented the finance committee from saying openly what they think of the house tax bill, but onward their hands they do not see "now a bill so filled with disastrous mistakes could have been passed" by the other branch of congress.

The corporation tax rate was fixed by the house at 45 per cent. of net income and 80 per cent. of excess profits, so if any business would be able to earn at least half of what it earned in pre-war days. Apparently that was what the house thought.

But when the senate committee started probing back into the complicated new administrative restrictions on interest payments, altered allowances for debt retirement, and provisions forcing businesses to abandon its fiscal year system, it discovered the bill would throw a lot of businesses into the unprofitable class.

**Cleveland Firm's Case**  
For instance, the Giddens Co., of Cleveland, O., (making cuprous oxide for shipbuilding and paints) showed that its profit margin had been cut so much by taxes and price ceiling that a change in its fiscal year bookkeeping system to the calendar year, would leave it \$48,074 short of being able to meet its taxes this year.

In other words, it has planned for its taxes on a fiscal year basis, and thus has made insufficient provisions to pay the taxes under the house scheme.

The Rome Cable Corporation, of Rome, N. Y., a rapidly growing new business making cables vital to war communications, submitted figures indicating it would not be able to make expansions demanded by the army and navy unless it could get a general sales tax and not even the treasury wants that. Apparently it would rather be deficient than have such a tax.

**New York Primary**  
Senator Mead told friends in the Senate barber shop, (and according to tradition a senator is always supposed to tell the truth in the barber shop) he expected to win a very narrow majority of delegates in today's gubernatorial primary. However, most authorities expect that both Jim Farley and Mead will claim a majority and no one may be sure of the outcome until the state convention Aug. 10.

The New York state system permits delegates to be elected without officially pledging them to any candidate, a condition which might possibly favor the administration in the back-stage bidding for these delegates runs high near convention time.

On one point both sides were agreed. The immediate question of whether the White House candidate (Mead) or Farley's (Bennett) should run for governor became secondary in the scramble to control the New York organization.

Any concern with large increased sales and cost, heavy debts, or a fiscal year ending around June or July, would be in somewhat the same circumstances.

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## New Field for Women

War Creates Need for Service in Biologic Sciences.

**A** GREAT opportunity a head for the women of America," R. R. Spencer, M. D., of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., declares in an article in the current issue of War Medicine, in which he urges "that college women of strong physique who have the will to serve humanity and who have special aptitudes in the biological sciences be encouraged to major in such subjects with a view to earning a doctorate of philosophy or of medicine." War Medicine is published by the American Medical Association in cooperation with the Division of Medical Sciences of the National Research Council.

Pointing out that the nation at war requires the services of every available physician, Dr. Spencer says that while there are in the United States at this time over 160,000 physicians licensed to practice, only 7,000, or less than 5 per cent. of them are women. The doctor says that the first wartime need for women physicians will be for those already trained who can step at once into positions now held more often by men physicians who will be thus freed for military service.

## Needed Now

"I am sorry to say that as a rule women have not been encouraged to enter the medical profession," Dr. Spencer declares. "Now, when women physicians could be used to free men for military service when they would be gratefully called on for civilian defense in the event of aerial bombardments and when they could be used in hospitals, medical schools, industrial plants, laboratories, public schools, clinics for venereal disease, and many other places, the nation finds itself with only a handful of women physicians and surgeons. The policy has been short sighted and a bit ungenerous to those women who have had the urge to make their social contribution in the field of medicine. However, this is no time for postmortems. One must consider what can be done now and in the immediate future to meet the urgent needs for trained personnel."

"At the National Institute of Health, which is engaged solely in medical and public health research, there is a fairly large number of women in the professional and scientific grades—40 in a total of 289 professional workers . . .

stances, and there are thousands such. It is therefore a foregone conclusion that the senate committee will considerably alter the complicated technical administrative features of the house bill, and may even trim the corporation rates somewhat.

While it is never politically desirable for a congressman to think of aiding a corporation, especially in a campaign year, this tax program is obviously nearing the ceiling under which a capitalistic system can be maintained.

The rates and restrictions are reaching the point where everyone liberal and conservative alike, can see the problem is to get just as much revenue as possible out of business without killing it.

## Senate Changes Coming

The tax program must be adjusted to a non-political hair line, which will just barely maintain business incentive for efficient operation, and keep our production going at the wartime capacity required.

The question no longer is "soaking the rich" who are already thoroughly soaked, but to keep business production going, especially small debt-ridden business.

The coming Senate changes in the bill, of course, will prevent the treasury from getting as much revenue as it wants. But there is little likelihood that treasury needs can be fully satisfied in any event, because the only known way to supply the deficiency would be a general sales tax—and not even the treasury wants that. Apparently it would rather be deficient than have such a tax.

In other words, it has planned for its taxes on a fiscal year basis, and thus has made insufficient provisions to pay the taxes under the house scheme.

The Rome Cable Corporation,

## "OH WHAT A TANGLED WEB WE LEAVE—"

## Coney Island

Our Good Friends the Tilyous  
Seem To Be Doing All Right As  
Usual with Steeplechase Park.

By DAMON RUNYON

WHILE many amusement parks along the eastern seaboard are suffering from rationing and other war restrictions, good old Coney Island seems to be booming. It happens to be the terminus of the greatest fine train ride in the world and is therefore troubled very little by the automobile rubber problem.

I used to be a terrific Coney Island fan, usually winding up there at Steeplechase Park to ride the roller coaster, which I former considered a great relaxation in time of mental stress. I would worry so much about escaping all my other troubles.

I have not been to Steeplechase Park in quite a spell but I judge from the reports that my friends the Tilyous are doing very nicely these days. The Tilyous own Steeplechase. The current Tilyous are Ed, Frank and George J., sons of George C. Tilyou who founded the amusement park over 30 years ago. He died some 28 years back and the boys have been carrying on the enterprise with considerable success ever since.

THE mother of the Tilyous boys never had a son, how business was going in the old days. She could tell by the state of his home. The elder Tilyous used to sit in a chair of chairs to supervise emergency seating at big nights at Steeplechase. Now, Ed, son of George C., carries on the business on the number of children lost in the park.

Naturally, the more people in Steeplechase, the more children and, of course, the more children, the more strays from parental observation. When George C. first informed me of his loss, he was sitting in a chair of chairs, consulting the ledgers. That is a simple method.

The eldest of the Tilyous boys is Ed, who is 45. He directs the activities of Steeplechase. He has set up a new department of mischievousness. His Howard Johnson's in the character role of "Life with Father" and is a known and prominent Brooklyn politician. He has an office but never uses it, usually conducting his affairs from a deck chair beside the swimming pool.

His hobby is collecting art paintings used to make yearly trips abroad and comes back with his trunks loaded with art treasures. Oliver St. John Gorsey, the Irish painter, is one of his best friends. George Tilyou is the second oldest Tilyou and, too, is important in the municipalities of Brooklyn. He is gas rationing commissioner of that borough.

FRANK TILYOU, the youngest of the brothers and his official spokesman at the amusement park, is an aviation enthusiast and used to fly his own private plane.

He is also a camera bug and is always helping publicity photographers get material. He originated the idea of photographing the little ones cooling off beside the Steeplechase pool, gets plenty of exploitation in the newspaper every season.

For 40 years Leyey's Fife and Drum has played "Yankee Doodle" in the park twice a day. Frank Tilyou never tires of running to that particular tune. His proud boast is that Steeplechase and the rest of Coney Island outdraw the World's Fair by seven million admissions and the way things are going down there just know he can also probably beat that island in playing to more people daily than any other enterprise of the United States.

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## New Heart Remedy

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE  
Wide World Science Editor

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11.—The green leaf of the lily of the valley, the flower famous in song and a favorite in gardens, are furnishing a possible supplement to digitalis, the common heart remedy.

Digitalis causes hearts to beat more slowly but more strongly, thereby delivering a sufficient blood flow.

The lily of the valley preparation is an experiment at the department of pharmacology of the college of pharmacy of the University of Nebraska. Dr. Harold Holden James R. Weeks' report on it in the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The lily leaves appear very potent types of test show this. On frogs, a standard animal for grading digitalis, the flower is about 10 times more powerful than digitalis. By the official method of standardizing the lily of the valley extract is nearly 35 times more potent than digitalis.

An advantage of the older heart drug, however, is that its effects appear to be prolonged.

But to the credit of the new drug is the fact that it is very stable. It keeps well for months at room temperature. Digitalis is solved in alcohol and given by mouth. In the valley dissolves in water, a possible advantage. Whether it also can be given by injection is now under study at Nebraska.

There is some evidence that the compound has a quicker action on the heart than digitalis.

Digitalis is extracted from purple flowers. This is a common American flower plant, but the medicine is not obtained from the garden variety. England has been the principal source.

If war should interfere, there is probably a sufficient supply of American plants in western forest areas. After a fire in regions foxglove sometimes covers a slope over mountainside with a growth as a man.

## In New Field

The United Fruit Co. handling 65 per cent of the world's demand for bananas, announced it will now encourage Central American countries to grow rubber, manila hemp, quinine and other crops formerly raised in India to be introduced in Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama. The program will be the company's contribution to hemisphere self-sufficiency.—Newsweek.

## Do You Know?

5,000,000 women in Britain are already working in industry and the number is increasing rapidly. Millions more, mainly housewives, are working part-time.

Even boys and girls are mobilized. Seven out of every ten between the ages of 16 and 17 are doing war work.

One home out of every five has been destroyed or damaged in air-raids over Britain. Over 44,000 civilians have been killed this year. 1,000 were killed in

## The War Situation—A Rock Bottom View

By John Crover.

**ADD** it up any way you choose. Political and military developments of the last two weeks present the blackest picture since Dunkirk.

As a result, war's effect on the average American—scarcely more than an inconvenience to date—is really going to come home with a bang. The situation is mighty serious.

Russia has her back to the Caucasus wall. Correspondents report the Russian people are suspicious of the U. S. and Britain for failure to open a second front. In India, Gandhi's independence or else" is an extremely grave development, particularly his admitted willingness to negotiate with Japan. The Nipponese armies are on the move again in New Guinea, perhaps in an attempt to clean up.

National gas rationing is back in the picture. Oil-state senators killed it, but it's the only sure way to save vital rubber now in public hands. That's necessary, and necessities aren't being brushed off to soothe political feelings any more.

By late fall, there won't be any of the non-essential goods on shelves. Those available now are from stocks already manufactured. Stuff like radios, refrigerators and a thousand other items will disappear. There won't be any relaxing of the rules to permit limited manufacture, either.

**Limits On Bicycles**  
Industry-wide crackdowns in production of civilian goods are imminent. This is the next big step. At WPB they call it "concentration." It means that all manufacture of bicycles, for instance, will be concentrated in a couple of factories. All other bike manufacturers must tool for war production or go out of business.

It's a tough step, but necessary. There's a tendency for manufacturers to hang on, even in the face of raw materials rationing, and operate at part capacity rather than take the plunge into new fields. Ties up too much labor. So, it's "concentrate" or quit. It's due to hit almost all civilian goods production as soon as working schedules can be drawn.

A law giving Paul McNutt, war manpower director, virtually dictatorial powers to assign U. S. men and women to war work is being drawn. That's a good bet to pass. That means every able-bodied person from 18 to 65 will be called up.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
It was Saturday, Aug. 12, 1922. A compromise plan which neither surrendered the position of the railroads nor flatly rejected President Harding's suggestion for an armistice in the railway workers' strike was presented to the president by a committee headed by T. DeWitt Cuy

# WILDERNESS GIRL

By LETA ZOE ADAMS

CHAPTER ONE  
The Bad Land

The sun hour was close at hand when Sandy, Morse entered the patio, but with the characteristic energy of one newly arisen in the hot country, he leaped forward scattering vitality like As his feet rang on the stones the startled parakeets sang in a twittering chorus. The cantankerous old parroted his feathers and erupted a string of abuse that was less effective for being very unintelligible.

At the far end of the patio a man was swinging a big man in a striped white suit lay there slowly waving a palm leaf fan. He stopped up only when Sandy stood beside him.

"I'm in," he queried, accomodating some gymnastics with a saggy grizzled brows.

He thrust out his hand and met his face in a grin.

"George" Sanford Morse is my name. I was sent to you by Joe

the oil geologist."

"Ransom? Sure, I remember him."

"Nice fellow," McIntyre said himself to a sitting position and peered up at Sandy curiously. "What brings you to Marlin? Morse? Looking for the bush, too?"

"I'm an archeologist," Sandy snorted.

"Ransom told me

you were the only white man in

that part of the State of Chiapas

locally known as the Forbiden Land."

McIntyre's eyes fixed upon Sandy like skewers. "What do you mean by that?"

"Well, Sandy began, choosing his words with care. "I'd like to explore a certain city that belonged to the Old Empire of the Mayas. This particular place is supposed to be located upon a plateau somewhere near the Continental Divide — nobody

knows its exact position. You've heard of the city I refer to, of course?"

"Yes," McIntyre said. "A good many times. For as you probably know, you aren't the first archeologist who has tried to find it — or the first one who has sat

down to it."

McIntyre sent a moan for drums. Sandy found a chair and sat at close to the hammock. He was restless upon his seat, dropped between his knees and he leaned forward incautiously.

"We diggers get around in a regular interest just now is that part of the State of Chiapas locally known as the Forbiden Land."

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down to it."

Sandy could not resist smirking, for the story was so utterly preposterous to his scientist's mind. He was amazed that a man of McIntyre's apparent sense should be taken in by what was obviously some form of black magic — a practice common to all primitive people from South Africa to the steppes of Siberia.



The Forbidden Land had defeated many a man.

where you're sitting now talking to me about penetrating the Forbiden Land. And none of them got anywhere. You know that, too, don't you?"

Sandy nodded. "I understand that it is a difficult country."

**Danger Ahead**

"Difficult is a mild term for it. Morse. So far as I know only two white persons have ever gone in there and come out alive to tell the tale. The natives shoot it like the plague. They say it is haunted. Bunkum? Maybe. But I've seen some strange things with my own eyes in my 40 years as manager of the biggest ranch in the Isthmus. Strange thinks, Mr. Morse."

"I'd be interested in hearing some of them," Sandy said.

McIntyre cleared his throat. "It hasn't been six months since a rancher nearby wandered into that area searching for stray cattle. As soon as he returned he took to his bed and said he was going to die. When questioned he told a lucid story of meeting the spirit of his father. They had a brief chat, then the spirit vanished. But the Indian was convinced that the meeting was a summons. He foretold the hour of his own death and he died at that exact hour."

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"There is such a thing as willing to die."

McIntyre went on: "Then there is the mystery of what happened to the remnant of Gonzales army back in 1933. Those men retreated into the mountains intending to contact the railroad to Guatemala City on the other side. Only three ever emerged and that was months later. They were so ill and crazed that they could never tell what had happened to their companions or themselves."

"It is always difficult to transport an army, even over good terrain," Sandy observed. "Undoubtedly those jungles are full of hazards — insects, predatory animals, snakes. Nowadays we're prepared to combat such things."

**The Secret Key**

McINTYRE'S singularly brows

were furrowed with more vigor.

"I can see that you're not to be discouraged easily. A pity, too. A young man like you risking your life — and the lives of others — for something that doesn't amount to a dam."

Why don't you dig around some of the more accessible spots for your buried cities? There are plenty of locations."

Sandy hesitated a moment.

There was no reason that he could see why McIntyre should know his real purpose in wanting to reach that ancient city on the high plateau. Since the ranch manager so obviously was not in sympathy with archeological discoveries he would be certainly be unable to appreciate the value of a search for the lost key to the Maya hieroglyphics which had eluded archeologists for so long.

It had now been several months since Sandy had interpreted the

tablet at the Yucatan dig where he had been employed for almost three years. It had looked like many other tablets belonging to the Post-Conquest era but, as Sandy worked over its characters, he became more and more excited by the story which unfolded.

The tablet, told first of how several Maya priests had worked upon the key to the codex, to unlock the secret of the ancient books of the Maya, to the Spaniards.

But the zealous Spanish priests had descended upon Yucatan.

They had found and burned all the Maya manuscripts they could lay their hands on. Alarmed, the Maya scholars had acted in utter secrecy. They had brought together a tribe of people, one of the strongest and largest. They had placed the only remaining codex in the hands of these people and sent them away to the south with instructions not to halt until they had reached a place beyond the dominion of the white priests.

When they were settled in such a place, they were to send back a runner to tell of it. In due time the messenger arrived in Yucatan. He told the priests and scholars that the tribe had halted on a high plateau in the middle of the jungle where stood a great city, fallen to ruins. There were seven temples in the city, by which it could be identified. They key to the Maya language had been buried under the altar of the main temple and was guarded right and dry.

Sandy was not to be easily discouraged. "I happen to be interested in this particular city," he answered McIntyre's question with a cryptic smile.

To be continued

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And TELL ME OUT of Bed in the Morning Rain! Go!

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowel every day. If this bile is not done, you will feel bad all day long. It may just decay in the bowels. Then it backs up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world is flat.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing again. Take a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making little girls fat. Good for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

Pre-Tested HOUSE PAINT

Stops Depreciation—Adds Beauty

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Gal. in 5 Gal. Lots

All Purpose Spar Varnish

Fine quality. Use inside or out. Quart \$1.49

Bulk Turpentine Gallon . . . . . 98c

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Economy Roof Coating

Asphalt

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Quart 97c

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fibrous Sealant

Quart 89c

Formerly Manufactured

OUTLET STORE

&lt;p

# Social Affairs

MRS. WARREN J. WISE of 364 East Church street entertained with a dinner and bridge last evening for the parents of Miss Ruth Wise, who will leave Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she is enrolled for a two years' course in Max Reinhardt's Dramatic school.

Garden flowers in variegated colors covered the tables which was lighted with white tapered crystal holders. Favors and place cards were luggage miniatures in keeping with the going-away theme. Bridge awards were won by Miss Helen Schaffner and Miss Mary Frances Hamilton, and Miss Irene Wolfe was conceded.

Present were Misses Patricia Dodd, Jane Wolfe, Gloria Danner, Ethel Granger, Ann Mapes, Carolyn King, Helen Schaffner, Nancy Wright, Judy Ditter, Marjorie Martin, Mary Frances Hamilton, and Miss Wise.

Mrs. Wise was assisted by Miss Regina Tyner and Mrs. Rose Lake.

A SUMMER social date on the calendar of Iota Alpha chapter, Pi Omega National society, was a picnic supper last evening at Ringel Inn. Entertainment included contests and in bridge the awards were won by Miss Marguerite Hooser, Mrs. Rowena Rinker, Miss Gertrude Huberman and Miss Regina Lawler. Serving as a hostess committee were Mrs. Howard Ryan and Miss Geneva Kruskamp.

Twenty members of the Senior Luther League of Emanuel Lutheran church, Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Hollensen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albrecht surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Mills and their home at 375 Hanoverwood Drive, evening Mr. and Mrs. Mills' anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mills have married recently, Avery River, old-fashioned bell and lantern ride about the city,生动的 wheeled trailer. Later, the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Galt, at 261 Chestnut Street, for social hour and refreshments. Mr.

**YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER HOT FLASHES**  
If you suffer hot flashes, dizzy spells, "irregularities" are weak, nervous, etc., due to menopause, "try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

**ROECKER'S**  
Quality  
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Furness of 217 Neil Avenue are parents of a son born in City hospital in Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schaffner of 878 North Prospect street are parents of a son, Russell James, born Saturday at the City hospital in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt of 136 East George street are parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital. A son was born this morning at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Myers of 482 King avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lower of 505 Jefferson street are parents of a son born Aug. 4. He has been named John Charles Jr.

Try our Bambu Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

**ROECKER'S**  
QUALITY BAKERY

**OUR SOLDIERS DON'T STOP FIGHTING IN THE SUMMER**

**Smart New Fall Dresses**  
in the season's gayest colors and patterns and popular Fall fabrics.  
**\$4.99 and \$5.98**

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**BROOKS**  
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**OUR PERSONNEL**  
... is made up of Licensed Funeral Directors only. We do not have anyone inexperienced on our entire staff.

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## WATC CO-EDS WILL LOOK LIKE THIS



Three Indiana university students at Bloomington, Ind., model uniforms which will be worn this fall by co-eds in the Women's Auxiliary Training corps, as they prepare for service in the Women Army Auxili-

ary corps. The WATC will be the feminine counterpart of the ROTC, for men students. Left to right are: Jean Clements, Evansville, Ind.; Sonya Schle, Indianapolis; and Lorraine Holzinger, Wocottville, Ind.

**FAMILY REUNIONS**

**GALION** — Two birthdays were received by members of the Guadrum family gathered at their annual reunion, honored at the noon dinner south of Galion. Thirty-two from Marion and Huron attended.

When they next meet on Aug. 12 the Sunday nearest to Aug. 8 will be the date for the Helsa Park reunion.

**SHIPLER** — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plummer of 1028 West Center street and Miss Margaret Hawthorne of Marion, Miss Rosella Hawthorne of Green Camp and Thornton Jiffy of Richwood spent the weekend at Cedar Point.

**Mrs. Albert C. Schiff and son, David, who have been spending the past few days with Mrs. Schiff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koons of 304 South High street, have returned to Columbus where they will join Lt. Rev. Albert C. Schiff who has been assigned to Pendleton Field, Ore. For the past four years Rev. Schiff has been pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran church at New Lexington, O.**

**Mrs. Harry Woodall of 414 South Vine street has as guests her mother, Mrs. Otto Ploetz, and a nephew, Stewart Chapman, both of Kissimmee, Fla.**

**Funeral Rites Held for Soldier's Child**

Funeral services for Barbara Eileen Leitersky, infant daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Leitersky of Ft. Dix, N. J., were held at St. Mary Catholic church at 10 a.m. today with Rev. Father William J. Spickerman officiating. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. The child died Saturday five days after birth in the post hospital. The mother is the former Miss Beatrice Soper, granddaughter of Michael Murphy, formerly of Marion.

**ROUSHL** — Deaths were sung by guitarists Joan Marion, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Marion of Tiptonton, Conn., and by Beverly Ann and Sarah Lee Chapman, wife and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chapman of Marion, during the musical program enjoyed by 60 guests present for the 22nd annual reunion of the family held at Helsa Park Sunday. The reunion brought members of the family from Tipton, Conn., Marion, Brush Prairie, Newark and Elberta, Garfield Park in Marion was chosen as the site of next year's picnic. The family of Newman chosen as next year's president; Charles Brooks of Marion, vice-president and Mrs. Marion of Marion as secretary-treasurer.

**SHUMAKER** — GALION — Helsa Park was again chosen to be the gathering place for the 21st annual reunion of the family when they held their business meeting following dinner at Helsa Park Sunday. The 1941 reunion will be held in Marion. There were 44 members of the family present with Cleveland, Marion and Huron represented. It was their 27th annual family reunion.

**FAULKNER-WILSON** — GALION — Annual party in Helsa Park was again chosen as the gathering place for the 15th annual reunion of the family when they held a picnic dinner at Helsa Park Sunday. The 1945 reunion will be held in Marion Aug. 12, 1946, with Mrs. Campbell of Huron serving as president; Kathryn Pavley of Cleveland as secretary and Avery Wilson of Oregon as vice-president.

Serving on the table committee were Mrs. Nedra Wilson and Mrs. Wilson of Huron. The entertainment committee will consist of Ora Wilson of Huron, Nedra Wilson of Oregon and John Wilson of Nevada.

**MONTGOMERY-CHAPMAN** — The 20th annual meeting of the family was held at Helsa Park with 50 members present. Townspeople were invited to a close Sunday afternoon at Helsa park. Russell Helman of Hoytville, wife of Mrs. Pauline Wagner of Marion, brought members of the family from Tipton, Conn., Marion, Brush Prairie, Newark and Elberta.

This 2nd annual family picnic will be held at the residence of relatives from Fowler, Hoytville, Marion, Mt. Gilead, Johnson and Morral. They plan to meet at the same place on the same date next year.

**HOUISH-KELLY** — GALION — Meeting for the fourth annual family gathering, members of the Houish and Kelly families, was held at Helsa Park with 50 members present. Townspeople were invited to a close Sunday afternoon at Helsa park. Russell Helman of Hoytville, wife of Mrs. Pauline Wagner of Marion, brought members of the family from Tipton, Conn., Marion, Brush Prairie, Newark and Elberta.

The 1941 reunion was held at Marion Aug. 12, 1942.

**ROTHSTEIN** — The 45th annual Hamilton-Stephenson reunion was held at McKinley Park Sunday afternoon from Marion and from Marion, Sandusky, Raymond, Marysville, Delaware, Rawdon, Rio, Oak Creek, and Garfield Park. After a dinner at 1 p.m. the weather turned bad because of rain. Entertainment was furnished by several members of the family, including Mrs. Hamilton of Delaware, Mrs. Stephenson of Delco, Mrs. Rothstein, Mrs. C. Taylor of Marion, vice-president Ruth Steele of Delaware, secretary treasurer of Marion, and Mrs. E. R. Steele of Marion. The reunion will be held the second Sunday in August at McKinley Park.

**WALKER** — The eleventh annual reunion elected the following officers at their reunion Sunday at the park: president, Earl Hart of Delaware; vice-president, Ray Barrington; treasurer, Mrs. Louis of Richwood, Mrs. Eugene Little and Mrs. Albert Pace of Marion are on the present executive board. The new officers are from Marion, Ohio; Belvoir, Richwood, Salem, Toledo, Prospect, Delaware and Gladstone.

**HOOME** — The eleventh annual reunion of the Grawford family of David C. and Margaret B. Moore was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grawford Sunday afternoon. The officers for 1942 are: President, Mr. and Mrs. White; Vice-president, Mrs. Kitchell; Secretary, Mrs. Kitchell; Treasurer, Mrs. Kitchell and June Barrington. The next reunion will be held the second Sunday in August with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Underhill of Green Camp.

**HILLIGAN** — The Hilligan family, Mrs. Nedra Wilson, was present. The officers for 1942 are: Mrs. Mary Hilligan, president and Mrs. Nannie Hayes of Prospect; Mrs. Anna Hayes of West Mansfield, Mrs. Delores Raymond, Green Camp, Edmundsburg Marion, Wadsworth, Cleveland, Prospect and Ken-

## Picnic Date Set As Brotherhood Auxiliary Meets

INITIATION was held last night at a meeting of the women's auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Lodge No. 78. Plans were made to hold a picnic Aug. 25 at Lincoln park at 6 p.m. for members, their families and friends.

Committees named for the outing were: General, Mrs. Daisy Haflich; Mrs. Elizabeth Ratnell and Mrs. Addie Henzell; table, Mrs. Lucy McMorrow, Mrs. Maude Byers and Mrs. Ollie Winfield; transportation, Mrs. Haflich, Mrs. Mary Moran and Mrs. Isabella Moore; amusement, Mrs. Alice Tucker, Mrs. Carron Foust and Mrs. Jerry Saul.

Mrs. McMorrow was named chairman of a committee to send boxes to boys in the armed forces. Mrs. Saul and Mrs. Mary O'Brien are other members of the committee. Mrs. Byers won a mystery package. Following the meeting the group went to a confection shop for refreshments.

## HARDIN COUNTY LEVY RESULTS ARE DIVIDED

One at Ada Carries, One at Kenton Loses.

**KENTON**, Aug. 12.—A 3-mill levy for general operating expenses at Ada was approved 241 to 138 at the polls yesterday. A similar 3-mill levy at Kenton was rejected 332 to 577.

Results of voting on candidates for office follows:

Democratic nominees for governor—Dye, 52; Ferguson, 442; Heer, 275; Knisley, 391; McSweeney, 294.

Hardin county commissioners (nominate one)—Jesse W. Dulin (incumbent), 256; Verl J. Reber, 603; A. W. Schierenbeck, 191; Glen Lowell, 14; McQuown (D), unopposed, 107.

Representatives to general assembly—Jean E. Simpson (R) incumbent, 1,586; and Maurice A. McMahon (D), unopposed, 986.

County auditor—W. B. Wilson (R) incumbent, 1,659; Elmer J. Carey (D), unopposed, 1,083.

County sheriff—Randall R. Clark (R) incumbent, 1,583; W. M. Castor (D), unopposed, 1,043.

State senator—D. T. Liggett (R) incumbent, 1,621; J. A. Kleinfein (D), unopposed, 110.

State central committee—Gill D. Jordan, 629; Helen M. Endicott, 408; Democrats; Willa Brodier, 408; Republicans; Wilson, 1,483.

State central committee—An-drew T. Durbin, 513; J. A. Kleinfein, 646; Democrats; J. G. Kennedy, 1,512.

Third district court of appeals—Walter S. Jackson, 101; Neal L. Lora, 723; Republicans; Ralph Surgue, 154; Emma E. Everett, 564; A. Slaybaugh, 277; Democrats.

District congressman—Frederick C. Smith (R) incumbent, 1,608; John T. Slemon, 511; Clinton J. Almieri, 235; Brooks Fletcher, 518; Democrats.

**Housewarming Is Held at Yeager Durfee Dr. Home**

**DR. AND MRS. FLOYD D. YEAGER** were given a housewarming by a group of friends last evening at their home on Durfee drive. A potluck dinner was served at 7 o'clock and the evening spent socializing. Dr. and Mrs. Yeager were presented a gift for their new home.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sonds, Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reichenstein; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reichenstein; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pinkerton; Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Nystrom; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boldt; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamilton; Mrs. Virgil Dye; Mrs. Mary Royer; Miss Kathryn Dunn and Delmas Jenkins.

**Galion Girl Weds Soldier from Willard**

**Special to The Star**

**UPPER SANDUSKY**, Aug. 12.—Spanish-American war veterans from Company B, Second Ohio Volunteer Infantry, their wives and guests met for their annual reunion at the Wyandot county fair grounds.

A potluck dinner was followed by brief talks by the 14 surviving members of the original company.

Members present were Capt. J. W. Marston of Upper Sandusky; Third district court of appeals—Walter S. Jackson, 101; Neal L. Lora, 723; Republicans; Ralph Surgue, 154; Emma E. Everett, 564; A. Slaybaugh, 277; Democrats.

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**Black**

**Very flexible sole.**

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Next to Schaffner's

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Garden overalls—Play Suits—Slacks

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**COTTON FROCKS**

2-pc. Suit Dresses — 1-pc. Washables

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**HATS**

New Summer Hats — ½ Price

Other Hats

25c — \$1.00 — \$2.00

Buy these grand values now — Next year

of these styles will not be available.

**Sutton-Sightner**

**THE SHOP OF YOUTH**

## WIN COMMITTEE POSTS IN DISTRICT

Crawford and Hancock County

Candidates Victors.

In the Democratic race for state senatorial committee man and com-missarwoman, a New Washington newspaper man and the widow of a Hancock county common pleader defeated Kenton and Marion candidates.

Mrs. Gail Jordan of Findlay, widow of Common Pleas Judge Charles E. Jordan, defeated Mrs. Helen M. Endicott of 377 Oak street, wife of Lee E. Endicott, by a vote of 4,178 to 2,983 for the committeewoman post.

In the two-man race for com-missarman, J. A. Kleinfeiler of New Washington, editor of a weekly newspaper, defeated Andrew T. Durbin of Kenton, son of the late W. W. Durbin who at one time was chairman of the Democratic state central committee by a vote of 4,236 to 3,510.

In Marion County Mrs. Endicott given three more votes than Mrs. Jordan, 666 to 663 and Mr. Kleinfeiler was given a vote of 62 to 788 for Mr. Durbin.

Following are the votes in the other five counties:

Crawford — Kleinfeiler, 1,396; Durbin, 817; Jordan, 938. Edin-  
boro, 600.

Hancock — Kleinfeiler, 443; Durbin, 441; Jordan, 451. Endi-  
cotti, 443.

Morrow — Kleinfeiler, 239; Durbin, 267; Jordan, 293. Endicott, 182.

There was no contest on the Republican ticket for the district committee posts. J. G. Kenan was elected committee man with an opposition and Willa Bröller of Mt. Gilead was elected committee woman without contest.

## New Washington Man Double Winner

J. A. Kleinfeiler, publisher of a weekly newspaper at New Washington in Crawford county, was a busy man last night keeping tabs on two political contests in which he took part in yesterday's primary. He won both of them.

In addition to being elected eighth district Democratic state central committee man over Andrew Durbin of Kenton, he was a successful writer in campaign that availed the Democratic nomination for state senator in the Thirteenth Thirteenth senatorial district of which Marion county is a part.

When the filing deadline for candidates had passed last June, Kleinfeiler noticed there was no Democratic candidate for the office of state senator in this district and announced he would seek to have his name written on the ballot by the required eight per cent of the voters.

A tally of votes last night showed he received not only the required eight percent but had a margin of about four percent to spare. An official roundup today showed he received the following numbers of write-in votes:

Marion 148; Hardin 110; Logan 155; Crawford 347; Union 81; Wyandot 174; and Seneca 364.

As a result, he will give opposition in the November election to Senator D. A. Liggitt of Belle Center, who was unopposed for re-election yesterday.

## FLETCHER

(Continued from Page 1)

precincts, and in 17 precincts did not get any votes.

Fletcher will oppose Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion, who was unopposed for the nomination on the Republican ticket yesterday. Congressman Smith defeated Fletcher the last Fletcher ran for congress.

The results of yesterday's Democratic contest vote by counties follow:

Marion — Fletcher 605; Altmaier 1,420; Siemon 105; Altmaier plurality 815.

Crawford — Fletcher 1,443; Altmaier 818; Siemon 227; Fletcher plurality 355.

Wyandot — Fletcher 574; Altmaier 408; Siemon 104; Fletcher plurality 165.

Hardin — Fletcher 518; Altmaier 355; Siemon 511; Fletcher plurality 263.

Hancock — Fletcher 397; Altmaier 287; Siemon 108; Fletcher plurality 130.

Morrow — Fletcher 332; Altmaier 258; Siemon 36; Fletcher plurality 74.

Taylor — Fletcher 3,865; Altmaier 3,525; Siemon 1,091; Fletcher plurality 342.

Nazi Exile Predicts German Morale Collapse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 — Dr. Harmon Rauschning, Nazi Party former chairman and the President's former campaign manager,

Senator John Thomas of Idaho, also labelled a non-supporter of administration measures before the war, accumulated a wide lead for Republican renomination.

Rauschning observed that Hitler's victories mean little. He said Russian armies still are strong while the Nazi soldiers and the German people find their

task almost impossible to

NEW RELIGION PURGE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON, Aug. 12 — United States fliers yesterday bombed the Japanese airfield at Nanchang, shot down one enemy plane in combat, probably destroyed another and returned to their base without loss, a communiqué from Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

U.S. MARINES MAKE LANDING IN PACIFIC—UNOPPOSED

## BRITISH CALL MORE FORCES IN INDIA

Question How Long Can Fore-stall Martial Law.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOMBAY, Aug. 12 — The British called increasing numbers of troops and police into action today to cope with spreading violence and it became a question how long martial law could be forestalled in turbulent India.

The worst new trouble spot was New Delhi where an official statement described the situation as "ugly" and said an Indian mob had burned and virtually destroyed the town hall and troops had fired on civilian crowds yesterday.

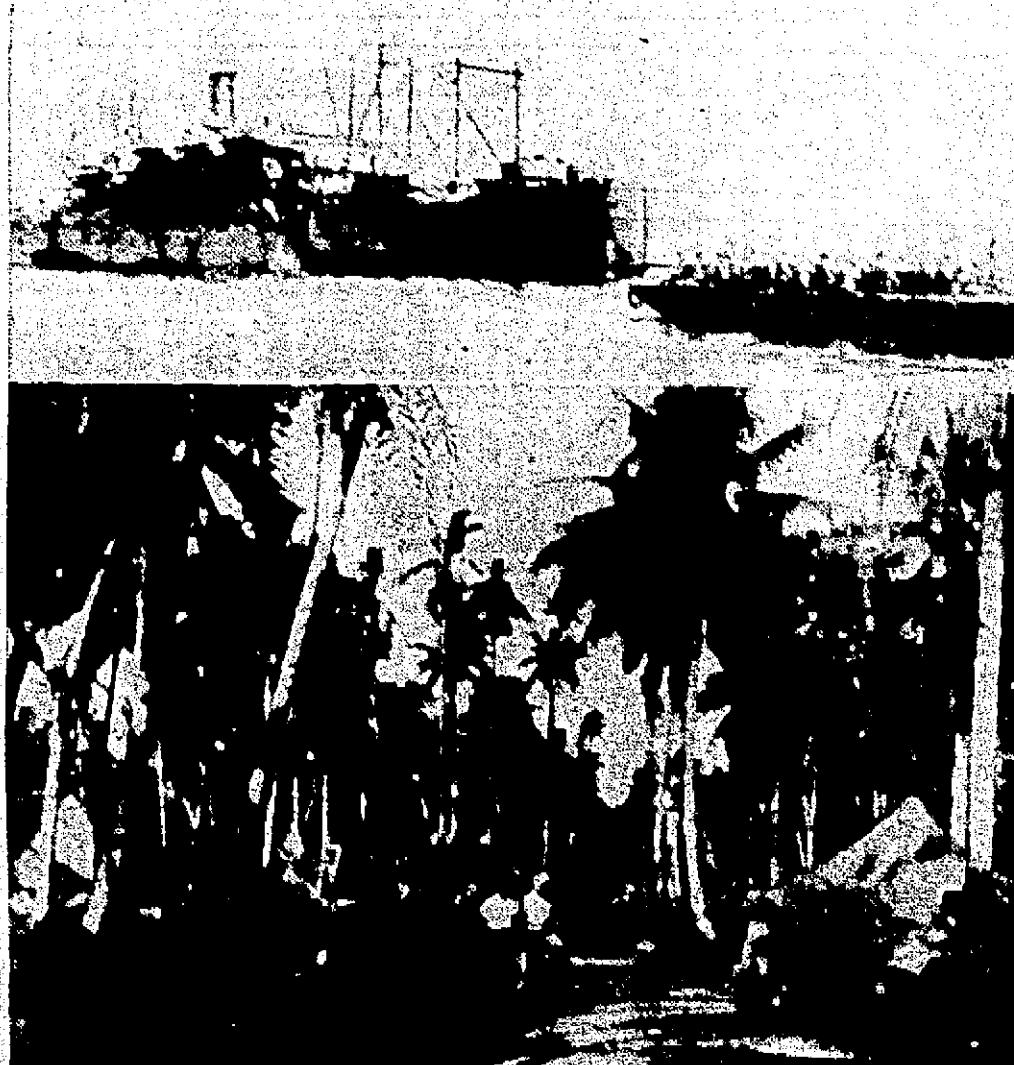
The four-day-old tension persisted also in Bombay but the situation at noon seemed to have calmed down somewhat with the rioters showing signs of tiring.

There was no accurate count of the cost of life since Sunday when India's aspirations for independence suddenly erupted into a bloody struggle of growing intensity but the casualty lists in Bombay alone reached at least 31 dead and more than 250 wounded.

Since the terror began as the sequel to the arrest of Mohandas K. Gandhi and other Hindu leaders after the All-India Congress party made him a generalissimo of a planned non-violent campaign to break British rule, 500 or more other Indians have been made prisoner.

Armed security forces have opened fire on milling throngs in at least eight places across India; the wreckage of burned buildings, smashed glass and overturned vehicles has piled up, and a partly-filled landing on an island somewhere in the southwest Pacific. Reconnaissance had revealed no enemy forces were present on the island. At the top the marines are shown

in contrast to the action-filled landings made by American forces in the Solomon Islands, where enemy forces were present. U.S. marines are shown in these pictures making



an unopposed landing on an island somewhere in the southwest Pacific. Reconnaissance had revealed no enemy forces were present on the island. At the top the marines are shown

## RAF NIGHT RAIDERS HIT NAZI INDUSTRY

Blitz Rail, Chemical Center of Mainz on the Rhine.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marion county's Democrats contributed to the victory of John M. Sweeney in the five-man gubernatorial contest, giving him 901 votes or a plurality of 275 over Joseph T. Ferguson who ran second. A total of 2,063 Democratic votes were cast for governor.

The completed Marion county vote on the Democratic gubernatorial race was as follows: McSweeney 901; Ferguson 628; Clarence H. Knisely 319; Walter F. Heuer 143 and Frank A. Dye 72.

The county also helped George D. Nye win the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant governor, giving him 1,076 votes as compared with 753 for R. M. Winger.

Goblenz docks at Le Havre and air fields in the low countries also were attacked.

Mainz is the center of important Nazi machinery and chemical works. It was the fourth raid on Mainz. The last was Nov. 28, 1940.

The raid followed a one-night weather-enforced gap in the RAF offensive against Germany.

German nuisance raiders bombed points on the south coast of England and in the Midlands. One German bomber was destroyed.

Court Contest

In the Democratic contest for Third district court of appeals, Marion county gave Rep. Edwin E. Everett 1,102 votes, Ralph Sugrue 110, and A. A. Slabyah 251.

Marion county gave J. A. Kleinfeiler 1,082 votes for Democratic state central committee man for the Eighth district over Andrew T. Durbin, who polled 762. In the district committee-woman race on the Democratic ticket, Helen M. Endicott polled 885 votes, as compared with 618 for Robert S. Cox who won the nomination and 556 for John Charles Fowler, the third candidate in the race.

Herbert S. Dury, winner of the Democratic nomination for attorney general, carried Marion county, polling 1,021 votes. Guy C. Allen received 395; William J. Hart 452.

Food Price Advances Set for Mid-September

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — Advances in food prices, possibly totalling one and a half per cent, were scheduled today to take effect in mid-September to relieve a price "squeeze" on hundreds of food items.

Price administration Leon Henderson announced yesterday that alterations are necessary in the general maximum price regulation to avert any disturbance in the nation's food distribution system.

Until the new formula is devised, Henderson cautioned, the highest price of each seller must be the maximum charged in March.

## MRS. GANDHI HELD

(Continued from Page 1)

In the supreme court judge contest on the Republican ticket, Marion county gave Roy H. Williams 879 and Guy B. Findley 621. Williams was the state winner.

Marion county's vote on the Republican contest for Third district court of appeals gave Walter S. Jackson 1,051 votes, Neal L. Lora 475.

The biggest Republican complimentary vote in Marion county went to Governor Bricker with 1,692. Most of the other unopposed state candidates ran more than 100 behind this figure. Congressman F. C. Smith of Marion received 1,560 votes. D. A. Liggitt received 1,493 for state senator. Earl E. Thomas polled 1,561 for county representative, Urban F. Zachman 1,537 for county commissioner and Harry V. Mounts 1,620 for county auditor.

On the Democratic ticket, biggest complimentary vote went to Stephen M. Young, who was unopposed for congressman. He got 1,772 votes. Other candidates unopposed in the primary and their complimentary votes included Charles R. Harrison for county commissioner, 1,767; A. L. Thomasson for county auditor, 1,718.

CANDIDATE'S BROTHER DIES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12 — Will Kiefer, 45, brother of State Senator Horace S. Kiefer, who lost his bid for renomination in yesterday's primary, died early last night. He suffered a heart attack

at his home in Shreveport, La., where he had been staying to help his brother campaign.

Mrs. Kasturbai Gandhi, wife of the Mahatma, was detained by police when she attempted to address a meeting in Shreveport, La., yesterday. She had been invited by the Indian government to speak at a conference on world peace.

Reports on the progress of the scrap metal and steel industry were given by members of the committee.

## New Compromise Plan for Britain and India Heard

By DE WITT MCKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

The revolt in India which started as a passive affair has grown to that grim stage where it has become an active menace to the allied cause.

Mohandas Gandhi's campaign of non-violence to achieve freedom is so far out of hand that many cities are swept with the seismic sound of mob roar.

What's needed is a bards for a compromise. In New York Sirkrishna Kumar J. Singh, president of the India League of America and former member of the All-India Congress committee, has a new plan. He said it would be acceptable to the All-India Congress.

"Executive power now rests with the governor-general-in-council. Four members of the council are British and 11 are Indian, all of them appointed and what you in America call stooges.

"My suggestion is let five seats be given to the All-India Congress, give an equal number of seats to the Moslem league and let the viceroy himself pick five other members.

"There would be absolutely no constitutional change until after the war. The viceroy would remain as governor-general with powers similar to those exercised in Canada.

"The status of the semi-independent Indian princes would remain unchanged until after the war.

"However, the United Nations must guarantee complete freedom for India after the war.

"The Indians are prepared to leave military defense in an allied war council."

## CARRIER

(Continued from Page 1)

gaged in the western Mediterranean since last evening.

The original German report said the Eagle was sunk at mid-day.

Adding to the scope of the reported action, the Italian high command said that one of its submarines scored two torpedo hits at dawn yesterday on a large warship of unascertained type, strongly escorted.

The admiral said at least one enemy submarine operating in the same area as the 24-year-old carrier already had been sunk, indicating that the Eagle went down fighting.

German broadcasts last night said four torpedo hits sent her to the bottom in the western Mediterranean.

With 8,731 precincts of the 8,855 precincts in Ohio reported, Armstrong had received 71,387 votes as compared with Robert S. Cox who had 110,449. The third candidate was John C. Fowler with 48,526.

Nixon votes on other state contests aside from governor, included the following:

Lieutenant Governor — 8,731 precincts; George D. Nye 151,003; R. M. Wingerdiner 95,038.

Attorney General — 8,731 precincts; Joseph C. Allen 37,000; Herbert S. Duffy 142,031; William J. Hart 53,799.

Secretary of State — 8,720 precincts; Edward J. Hummel 105,644; Dale Stump 89,297; A. R. Thomas 89,339.

Supreme Court Judge (Jan. 1, 1943 Term) — 8,728 precincts; Guy B. Findley 88,287; Roy H. Williams 107,193.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PROPOSES RETAIL TAX

Terms New Revenue Bill in Congress a Failure.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 — The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, describing the new revenue bill now before Congress as a failure, today proposed a flat retail sales tax of 10 per cent and a 5 per cent withholding tax in addition to income tax.

The Chamber submitted a program to the Senate finance committee which it said would raise \$12,000,000 in new revenue for war purposes as contrasted with the \$4,271,000,000 provided for the measure under consideration.

Such a condition should not exist when Ohio has this tremendous surplus," McSweeney said.

The surplus has been estimated variously as being from \$23,000,000 to \$70,000,000. Bricker administration spokesmen have acknowledged that it would run around \$30,000,000—including \$8,000,000 due on the school foundation fund deficit—but maintain the money will be needed next year when an anticipated revenue decline develops.

Former Congressman

McSweeney represented the 15th district in Congress for three terms after the last war and later served as congressman-at-large. He is now state welfare director under former Gov. George White and in 1940 was the Democratic U.S. senatorial nominee.

Mr. Molzahn, who followed his attractive wife on the stand, gave details of his educational education in Germany, his service with the German cavalry and his arrival in the United States in 1924 before he was exonerated until today.

Official Says Markers Without Hostile Motive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 12 — Lt. Col. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern defense command, said today that alleged "air marker" incidents described in a recent release by

# Indians, Tigers Tie 0-0 in 14 Innings, First Game of Double-Header

**Al Milnar Limits Bengals to Two Hits in 14-Inning Route.**

By The Associated Press

With the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers monopolizing the major league pennant races, fans who like their baseball close must be getting an occasional thrill these days out of the way the other first division clubs are scrapping for the consolation prizes.

The Cleveland Indians yesterday battled the Detroit Tigers for 14 innings without a score on either side. While the Tribe missed a chance to retake second place in the American league, the deadlock produced the nearest thing to a no-hit game in the current campaign.

After playing to a standoff in the twilight half of a double-header, the two teams came back under the lights and Detroit triumphed, 3-2.

Thus the Boston Red Sox, who stopped the Yankees 3-2 in an 11-inning daylight tilt, retained possession of second place at least for another day.

At the same time, the New York Giants recaptured third place in the National league from Cincinnati by beating the Boston Braves, 6-4, while the Reds were going down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1.

**Al Milnar Stars**

At Cleveland, Lefty Al Milnar of the Indians bid seriously for the first no-hitter since Lou Wanek turned the trick for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Cincinnati Reds last Aug. 30, and nearly made it.

There were two out in the ninth inning when Roger Cramer singled for the first blowoff of Milnar. But the Indians also were held scoreless by Tommy Bridges although he yielded nine hits. The only other blowoff of Milnar in the live extra frames was a single by Rudy Yorkin in the 13th.

At the end of 14 innings, the game was halted by darkness and American league rules will not permit daylight contests to finish under lights. It went into the books as a scoreless tie to be played off today as part of a double header.

**Trout Wins Second**

Dizzy Trout pitched the Tigers to victory in the second game, limiting the Tribe to seven hits while his mates pounded Mel Harder and Harry Eisenstat for a dozen blows.

Detroit's victory enabled the Tigers to regain fifth place with the help of the St. Louis Browns, who snapped a nine-game winning streak for the Chicago White Sox.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers were idle, the St. Louis Cardinals reduced the margin in the National league to eight and a half games by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 7-2.

## BUCS BEAT REDS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Greenwood	11	2	.846
Epworth	9	4	.692
Forest Lawn	8	5	.615
St. Mary	5	8	.385
First Presbyterian	4	8	.385
Greenwood No. 2	1	12	.077

Summary of the games follow:

St. Mary . . . . . 000 000 0 — 0 1 6

Greenwood No. 1 032 016 x— 18 17 0

Murphy . . . . . Moran, Freshour and Cook.

Greenwood No. 2 002 100 1— 4 4 2

First Presbyterian . . . . . 300 302 4— 12 11 2

M. Donough and R. Donough,

Foreman and Torrance.

Epworth No. 1 311 220 2— 12 11 0

Forest Lawn . . . . . 010 000 0— 1 1 4 6

Shumate and Partlow; Rumer and Bascom.

## Baseball in Brief

### AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston, N. Y., New York, Chicago at St. Louis (night), Washington at Philadelphia

**GAMES TOMORROW**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston at New York, Washington at Philadelphia, New York at Cleveland, Chicago at St. Louis.

**LEAGUE LEADERS**

Battine—Williams, Boston, .341.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 34.

Runs batted in—Williams, Boston, 102.

Hits—Spence, Washington, .345.

Doubles—Higgins, Detroit, and

Triplets—Clegg, Boston, 12.

Home runs—Williams, Boston, 21.

Stolen bases—Carey, Washington.

Pitching—Chandler, New York, 13-2.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY**

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 2; New York, 6; Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 1. (Only games scheduled.)

**GAMES TOMORROW**

Boston at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Chicago, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Only games scheduled.

**LEAGUE LEADERS**

Battine—Reiser, Brooklyn, .340.

Runs—Ott, New York, 80.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Brooklyn, 75.

Home runs—Medwick, Brooklyn, 13.

Doubles—Jackie, Chicago, 30.

Triplets—Stahl, St. Louis, 15.

Home runs—Mize, New York, 20.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 15.

Pitching—French, Brooklyn, 11-4.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES TOMORROW**

St. Paul at Columbus, Milwaukee at Indianapolis, Minneapolis at Toledo, Kansas City at Louisville. All night games.

In an area about one-third as large as the United States, the Negro league population is more than 10,000,000 natives and less than 30,000 white persons.

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## SPORTS

### Former Harding Athletic Star Makes Bid for Professional Baseball Berth

**Formerly Was Star Pitcher and Infielder on Prexy Baseball Team.**

By LOREN W. TIBBALS  
Marion Star Sports Editor

**HARLES BOWERS**, former Harding High school athletic satellite, is soaring to rapid baseball success with the Johnson City, Tenn., club of the Appalachian league, a Class D circuit, according to reports received here.

Bowers, who starred in three sports at Harding, is the fourth Marion youth to join the player-for-pay ranks this summer. He was preceded by Owen Creasap, Joe Roseberry and John Edington, all three have returned here for further seasoning. All three are now playing regular with the Marion Hawks in the Ohio State semi-pro loop.

Playing at second base for the Johnson City club, Bowers is batting just short of the coveted

.300 mark. Latest batting figures credit Bowers with 13 hits in 53 trips to the plate. In addition he scored nine runs. His batting mark placed him thirteenth among Appalachian league swatters and fourth in team batting.

**Charles Bowers Now Playing with Cardinal-Owned Class D Team.**

wins in 25 games through July 25. Elizabethon trailed the leaders by one game with 16 wins in 25 starts. Kingsport was third with 12 wins as against 15 losses and Johnson City ranked last with only 12 wins in 27 games.

The Johnson City club is a St. Louis Cardinal affiliate. Bowers was a member of the 1942 Harding High School nine which finished third in the State Class A baseball tournament at Columbus, losing to Greenfield McClain in a semi-final engagement after tripping Middletown in a first round encounter.

**Played in State Tourney**

The Prexy nine gained the state tourney play by virtue of a 10-1 win over Toledo Libbey in the sectional finals at Findlay. In this game Bowers, making one of his few appearances as a high school pitcher, limited the Toledoans to one hit at home run. Twin killings over Wapakoneta and Lima Central in district play at Kenton elevated the President to the sectional tourney.

Bowers' athletic talent is by no means confined to the diamond sport.

He played no little part in the 1941 football "Presidents" drive to an undisputed North Central Ohio conference championship. This same team was the only Class A group to boast an unscorched record. Three Class B squads were the only other Ohio teams to share the honor.

Also, Bowers, as a high school sports star, was a member of the 1941-1942 Harding cage squad which finished behind Columbus South and Newark in the Class A district tourney. A loss to Ashland in the final game of the season cost the Harding cagemen an undisputed N.C.O. title.

**Junior Legion Star**

As a member of various Junior Legion baseball teams Bowers first drew attention of professional diamond scouts. At the end of his junior year at Harding he was approached by several minor league scouts. He was advised to complete his high school training before making a professional bid, however.

His one-hit pitching performance against the powerful Toledo Libbey team finally clinched a pro tryout. Frank Rickey, brother of the illustrious Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinal, magnet, watched Bowers later in the state tourney and offered him a Class D contract. Shortly after the close of the school term he was ordered to report to Johnson City.

Various high school coaches who have watched Bowers develop into a star performer predict a bright future for the 19-year-old youth. Likewise, Johnson City club officials laud him as a great diamond prospect.

**Today's Guest Star—Wilbur Jennings**

Fredricksburg, Va., Free Lance-Star: "With the football season about to get under way, the wag on the corner has suggested that the fan who once took along a quart of alcoholic beverage when he went to a game in his neighbor's car bring along a quart of gasoline instead this fall."

**Breechen Hurls Flock to 8-0 Win Over Saints.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The amazing American association pennant race was in another first place deadlock today with Kansas City and Columbus tied for the top and the ambitious Toledo Mud Hens just three games behind.

Between the leaders and the Mud Hens stand Milwaukee and Minneapolis. But last night Toledo drove within one game of Minneapolis by whipping the Millers in a double-header, 6-5 and 10-0, and dropping them to fourth place behind Milwaukee.

Columbus gained a first place tie with Kansas City last night by spanking last-place St. Paul, 8-0 as the Blues lost to Louisville, 5 to 3. Columbus won its 16th Harry Breechen, who scattered four hits for his sixth shutout and his 16th win of the year.

Milwaukee advanced within a game of first place with a double victory over Indianapolis. Al Falzone's wildness helped Milwaukee take the opener, 6-1. In the second the Brewers pounded Elon Hogsett for 16 hits to win, 9-2.

**TO PLAY AKRON**

BILLOW, Miss., Aug. 12—Keesler Field's grid team will play the University of Akron at Akron, O., Oct. 9, field officials announced.

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## BOUDREAU SIGNED TO LONG CONTRACT AS INDIAN MANAGER

CARL ALVA BRADLEY AWARDS THREE-YEAR CONTRACT TO "BOY MANAGER."

By the Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 12—Baseball Manager Lou Boudreau made good with Alva Bradley known to the trade as the man on managers who can't be beaten.

Cleveland club's white president walked into the room last night and surprised Indians with the word—Lou, barely 25 years old—has signed to lead them in the 1943 season.

He agreed and Boudreau, at the Tribe scrapping Boston for second place despite the loss of Pitcher Bob Feller, is happy, but he wants his fellow to know that he's doing the job for me.

Through 1943, Bradley offered the present contract an explanation why a new year document was signed 1943 through 1945. He also mentioned of a salary increase but it was presumed he meant his playing shortstop money the \$25,000 annually paid now.

After a week of hesitation last year did Bradley appoint Boudreau the Indians' 13th pilot of the club joined the American League in 1901. Lou made a trip to Cleveland to ask the job, vacated by elevation player Peckinpah to the No. 1 office post. Bradley said

"I still think I'm the man for 'Bob,' Lou declared as he stood outside the door.

Frigley thought it over and a later summoned and signed a bushy shortstop.

Feller, the Indians' lost a certain 20-game winner and Les Fleming currently is the only 300-in-an-in-and-out club—but Boudreau has kept the Indians in the money all season, partly by a juggling of pitchers. Under Jim Bagby and Chubby Deans are enjoying their best seasons

**SPRINGFIELD LOSES 10-1**

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 12—Canton tightened its hold on second place in the Mid-Atlantic League last night, trouncing Springfield 10 to 2. Canton took both ends of a doubleheader from third-place Erie.

Erie won the first 2 to 1 and a second 9 to 2. Zanesville defeated Charleston 2 to 1.

**COACH RESIGNS**

KENTON, O.—Coach Denver D. Wood of Kenton High school has resigned as head basketball and football coach to enlist in the Army. He will report for duty Aug. 27.

**KENTON MAN ROBBED BY GUN-TOTING HITCHHIKERS**

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Aug. 12—J. C. Bell, 34, Kenton carpenter, told police that a young man in cover clothes and a young girl accepted a ride with him from work in a Lima defense plant, and gun him while passing through Kenton and forced him to drive them to Mansfield where they robbed him of \$50.

**PELLEY**

(Continued from Page 1)

Bell said he believed Pelley should be imprisoned "for the duration." Pelley could have been sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000 on each count of the indictment under the espionage act of 1917.

The nation would indeed be shorthanded to limit productivity of its business men by such an arbitrary and inflexible rule."

**Chairmen Named**

The Conference club of Central Christian church held a picnic yesterday evening in McKinley park as a farewell for Dr. and Mrs. Bell who will soon leave for Washington, D. C.

Officers were elected as follows co-presidents, Mary Gore and Sam Baker; secretary, Carol Whittet; song leader, Barbara Hedges; assistant song leader, Arlene Hill.

The meeting was closed with a friendship circle after which the group went to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bell to see some colored pictures taken by Dr. Bell.

**Report Tojo Shot**

by Korean Patriot

William H. Simmons, newly-installed grand knight of Marion Council No. 671, Knights of Columbus, named the chairman of the various council activities at a meeting last night. Plans also were discussed for the annual picnic in September and an invitation was accepted to attend installation ceremonies of Delaware council Aug. 19.

Rev. Father William J. Spickerman was named council chaplain; L. A. Axe, chairman of Catholic activity; J. E. Cornely, program chairman; Floyd H. Cornely, insurance chairman; William M. Daugherty, publicity chairman; Eugene Gunter, membership chairman, and R. A. Kelly, chaplain's aide.

**Wyandot Co. Partially Meets Teacher Shortage**

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Aug. 12—A partial solution to one of the problems of a shortage of teachers in the Wyandot County school system was announced today by County Superintendent Ralph Broede.

"A vocational agricultural teacher, Harold W. Moorhead, has been employed by the McCutcheon and Sycamore school boards to serve half-time at each school.

If you violate the suspended sentence," Judge Baltzell told her, "the judgment can be withdrawn and a new sentence imposed. If you violate this, I'm going to make it five years."

The Fellowship Press, also convicted, was fined \$5,000.

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THE GOLDEN RULE

MODEST PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

of the SCHAFFNER DENZER CO.

funeral directors

PHONE 2262

350 EAST CENTER ST.

THE GOLDEN RULE

MODEST PRICES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

&lt;p

# The Rent from A Spare Room Will Pay Your Taxes. List Your Vacant Rooms Now in the Want Ads

## WANT ADS The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES  
6 Time Times Times  
Three lines 25¢ 12¢ 4¢  
Each extra line 2¢ 1¢ 4¢  
Minimum charge three lines  
Ads not ordered for consecutive  
insertions will be charged at the  
one time rate, each time.  
In these rates allow five 5-letter  
words to a line.  
Charged ads in Marion and Marion  
rural routes only will be received  
by telephone for three or six days.  
Ads placed before expiration  
and stopped before expiration  
will be charged for the number  
of times remaining and ad  
will not be made at the rate earned.  
Errors in want ads will be corrected  
in next issue. Ads will be accepted  
given only when notification is  
given and an exact address given.  
Errors in want ads will be corrected  
in next issue. The second insertion  
of any ad will be free.  
The publisher reserves the right to  
edit or reject any ads deemed ob-  
jectionable.

Closing Time for  
Transient Classified  
Advertisements  
Is 11 A. M.  
the Day of  
Publication.

## 1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES  
Regular  
Meeting  
Tonight

Amateur acts report at Marion  
Hall Wednesday night, Aug.  
12, 9 p. m., for amateur contest.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES  
SMILE ACROSS THE MILES  
in a PONTIUS PHOTOGRAPH  
250 Pontius Ave., Marion.

If you want to help the war effort,  
have keys made for your  
old locks at  
HULL'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP  
and save metal for national defense.

156 N. Main, DIAL 2760  
Days 8122 Nights

Sweeper Repairs  
Bags, Brushes, Belts, Parts  
Work done in your house.

DIAL 3117.

4—PLACES TO GO  
Drive Out to ELIZA'S PLACE  
Beer—Lunch—and a good time  
Harding Highway, three miles west.

ENJOY yourself by SWIMMING  
at CRYSTAL LAKE.  
Open from 10 in the morning  
until 8 in the evening.  
Life guards in attendance.

WHITE SWAN TAVERN  
Nine miles south on Route 1.  
Beer—Dancing—Nightly—Beer

WELCOME HOME  
State Route 1, Nine miles south

Meet Your Friends at  
COONIE'S IN LA RUE

Sandwiches—Mixed Drinks—Beer

JRA'S INN—RT. 4 SOUTH

HALF HOUR RIDING CLUB  
One mile south of Charlton

Horses for Jumps. Dial 2541, 2510.

5—TRAVEL—TRANSPORTATION  
Safety Cars  
Prompt Service  
6161—DIAL 2121

It's Cheaper to  
RIDE THE BUSSES  
Convenient Schedules

10  
Tickets  
50c

Save Your Tires  
Convenient Routes  
RIDE THE BUSSES

6—LOST AND FOUND  
LOST—Girl's wristlet wrist watch  
between Reed Ave. and Shultz  
rt. Call Paty Young at 2812.

LOST—Brown billfold in gas office  
nearby, containing \$11. Re-  
ward for return. Dial 3173.

PARTY who took plasterer's tools  
from car parked on W. Center  
return to Welsh's Second Hand  
Store. No questions asked. G. W.  
Smith.

7—HELP WANTED

MALE  
Air driver for night driving An-  
drew Safety Cab.  
After 5 p. m.

WANTED—Truck driver for count-  
try milk route and city route.  
Call at 348. They offer \$12.50.

FARM hand, must have experience  
good wages with maintenance. Marlo  
Co. Home Dial 2550.

WANTED—Two auto mechanics  
McDonald Motor Co.  
309 W. Center.

WANTED—Three men who are in-  
terested in religious educational  
work—pleasant work, good earn-  
ings. Call 344 S. Prospect, 7 p.  
m. to 8 p. m.

Wanted—Delivery Man  
555 S. Prospect

GOOD butcher wanted. Good wages,  
steady work. Box 242, care Star.

Wanted good reliable man  
who would unload car of  
coal. Inquire Marion County  
Farm Bureau Co-op  
Assn. 153 Park Blvd.

ATTENTION coal truckers—We  
have straw to haul to Coshocton  
or Dresden. Call N. Watt. Phone  
2552 Caledonia.

FEMALE  
Girl Wanted for Waitress  
Also Cashier Wanted  
Apply Paulette's Grill.

Girl over 21 for  
Restaurant Work  
SMITTY'S SANDWICH SHOP  
221 W. Center.

Waitress and Dishwasher  
Nobles Restaurant  
125 N. Main.

## 7—HELP WANTED

24—MERCandise

25—MISCELLANEOUS

26—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

27—APARTMENTS

28—HOUSES

29—HOUSES

30—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

31—APARTMENTS

32—HOUSES

33—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

34—APARTMENTS

35—HOUSES

36—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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46—APARTMENTS

47—HOUSES

48—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

49—APARTMENTS

50—HOUSES

51—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

52—APARTMENTS

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54—PROPERTY FOR SALE

55—HOUSES

56—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

57—APARTMENTS

58—HOUSES

59—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

60—APARTMENTS

61—HOUSES

62—FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

64—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

65—APARTMENTS

66—HOUSES

67—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

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143—APARTMENTS

144—HOUSES

145—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

## 70-AUTOMOTIVE

## REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Tire Installation, tires and re-

pairs. Dial 614.

## VULCANIZING

GLENN WALRAVEN

101 S. Prospect

Sales and service.

Stanley's Garage, 157 Her-

tage, Dial 6341.

8 Point

## SPECIAL

2 Days Only

We give your car better

performance and gas milles-

age.

Remove and clean all

spark plugs.

Test compression on all

cylinders.

Clean and space distrib-

utor points.

Reset timing.

Clean carburetor.

Clean carburetor air

cleaner.

Clean fuel pump filter

bowl.

Road test car.

All for \$1.75

Goodyear Service

Car, Church and State Sts.

Dial 2160.

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motor-

cycle. In good condition.

Dial 5855.

1937 Harley A-1 \$2,750.00

1938 Harley B-1 \$2,500.00

1938 Harley C-1 \$2,500.00

1938 Harley-Davidson motor-

cycle. In good condition \$250.

After 1938 price at \$300. E. George

Robertson.

Now offering a Schwinn Victory

1938 Schwinn \$3,250.00

Nashua Cycle Store, 427 W. Center

CHIET'S Bike Shop—Guaranteed di-

rections repairing. All full line, new

and used parts. 133 E. Mill.

AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1936-40 Trailers.

For Sale of Roger

Kings' Motorcycles, 735 Davis

EVEN COACH &amp; SILVER DOME

PALACE—AMERICAN-HOWARD

TRAILER, ROYCRAFT-SCHULT

LAWRENCE, VAGONEER-ROYAL

Largest Store in Marion

All trailers equipped with tires

New and Used—16 to 30 ft.

Easy Terms—10 minute credit serv-

ices. Open 8:30 a.m.—8 p.m.

1938 Hires \$3,000.00

12 foot house trailer

equipped.

1938 York \$347.

EVEN CRAFT house trailer, good

condition, good tires. One mile

apart from across from Chil-

eck's Home.

BUY A HOUSE TRAILER

Used and new trailers on hand

635 N. Main. G. H. VANCE

500 Down

House Trailers

wanted to trade on

1942 Nationals

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

See it today for appraisal.

NATIONALS are insulated for the

weather ahead.

16 to 30 ft. \$1,500 up.

Low Down Payment—Easy Terms

SHERMAN SALES

Box 4 and 23. N. Main St.

Trucks-Tractors-Trailers

Heavy made semi-trailers for sale,

with break good tires, cheap.

Dial 5582.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Position

of the treasury Aug. 10.

Receipts \$6,318,933,425, expendi-

ture \$6,306,662,221, net balance

\$12,271,304, rough.

Included \$1,211,015,16.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank Smith, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Em-

manuel A. Smith has been ap-

pointed as Administrator of

the Estate of Frank Smith, De-

ceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio,

the 10th day of Au-

ust, A. D. 1942.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,

Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 18033.

Good Used Cars

BUD KELLY

274 S. Prospect Dial 2998

DETROIT 4-Door. No sales tax.

865 N. Greenwood after 5

1938 Oldsmobile Sedan, two

spd. good mechanically.

Heat water heater. Dial 4411. 755

1940 Mercury 4-Door

radio. Good tires.

155 down

MCKINNEY MOTOR SALES

Box 1553. Dial 1553.

1940 CHEVROLET

Deluxe Club Coupe.

Heater. Good tires.

\$250 Down

RED CHIVINGTON

111 N. Main. Dial 214.

BETTER

SELECTIONS

AT DANNER'S

1940 Buick

6-8-10-12-14-16-18-20

\$365 Down

1939 Chevrolet

1-Door Sedan.

Down 3225

1938 Ford

5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21

225 Down

Many Others

DANNER

Buick Co.

Big Used Car Lot

304 W. Center Dial 3778

## 70-AUTOMOTIVE

## 74-PASSENGER CARS

1940 CHEVROLET Coupe, good con-

dition. 1st year. 100 cars.

Dial 1553.

1940 BUICK Coupe, good con-

dition. 1st year. 100 cars.

Dial 1553.

1940 Plymouth Coach, good con-

dition. 1st year. 100 cars.

Dial 1553.

1940 Dodge 4-Door, good con-

dition. 1st year. 100 cars.

Dial 1553.

1940 TERRAPLANE Coupe, 14000 miles on tires.

Dial 1553.

WALSTON MOTOR SALES

207 N. State. Dial 2558.

See These '37 Models

1937 Buick 1-Door Sedan.

1937 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan.

Other Models on Display

LAUTENSLAGER'S

USED CAR LOT

307 W. Center. Next to Palace Theater.

Good Used Cars

1940 Chevrolet Special 2-Door Sedan.

1940 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.

1940 Dodge 4-Door Sedan.

Other Models on Display

MIDTOWN

CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot. Next to Garage.

102 S. Main. Dial 2558.

WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR

Highest Cash Prices Paid

SEE US FIRST!

DANNER BUICK CO.

Big Used Car Lot

366 W. Center. Dial 3778.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR YOUR USED CAR

WE BUY YOUR EQUIITY

OPEN EVENINGS

DONELSON USED CAR LOT

431 W. Center. Dial 2544.

If You Want to Sell Your Used Chevrolet

Used Chevrolet See Us

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.

Used Car Lot. Next to Garage.

207 S. Main. Dial 2558.

REDUCIONS FAIL TO HOLD HOG COSTS

in Caledonia Auction

CALEDONIA, O., Aug. 12—Top

hogs brought \$14.50 in the weekly

auction Monday at the Caledonia

Livestock Sales Co. Quotations

for old Fort Mills, Inc.

Wednesday close until the market

opens Thursday morning.

Soybeans, farmer's price 1.57.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12—Government

graded eggs in case—U. S.

Standard Large white, 1 lb.

standards medium white, 1 lb.

medium poultry, steady; colored fowls

heavy fowls

PAGE FOURTEEN

## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

**O**F COURSE it is," my father answered with surprising ability, for he usually shows no leniency toward excuses of any sort.

"Remember, dear child," he said, "you are simply laying the groundwork now. When the time comes for swift and drastic action you will be ready."

Her face brightened and she spoke quickly.

"I am glad to hear you say that," she said, then hesitated before adding apologetically:

"If there is nothing I can do for any of you, I really am fearfully tired."

I knew she was not tired at all, but had a far better reason for wishing to leave us and go to her own apartment.

Noel was there, awaiting her return, and I had a sudden poignant vision of Mary's harrassed young husband trying pathetically to be cheerful in the face of an arrangement which frequently kept his wife away from him and in the company of her leading man, whom he loathed.

### Mary Is Excused

I knew Mary's putting forth her best efforts to reward Noel for his acceptance of the situation, and for letting her continue the work which he now realized was distasteful to her, so I quickly gave her the dismissal.

"I don't need you for anything," I said decisively, and my father picked up my cue.

"Nor I, child, not any more tonight," he said. "But from now on be prepared for a very special task as difficult as it is important."

Mary paled, but did not flinch. "I shall be ready," she said steadily. "Good night, Grandpa Spencer."

"Good-night, my dear child," he said. Then she gave me one of her "bear hugs," as she calls the tempestuous embraces she sometimes gives me.

"Good-night, darling. Auntie Madie," she said. "I'll be seeing you!"

### New Task for Mary

As she flashed out of the door my father looked after her with uneasiness in his eyes.

"I wish I didn't have to—" he began, then threw his conversational switch with decision.

"Did you make any discoveries down there at the restaurant?" he asked.

"Suppose you let me tell you exactly what happened," I said. "Then you can judge for yourself."

Then I described the pseudo old man and his bizarre actions, and recounted my conversation with him, emphasizing his warning of danger to Olga and Olina, and ended with the man's request to be permitted to see me if he discovered late anything he thought I ought to know.

### Spencer Interested

My father's eyes told me he was keenly interested and serious, but as I finished, one of his rare smiles twitched the corners of his mouth.

"I can see that he won your sympathies," he said. "Did you, by any chance, invite him to dine with you at the Lansfield?"

"I did nothing of the kind," I said reproachfully, but I gave him the telephone number of the Underwood house, telling him not to telephone there before tomorrow afternoon. I assured him I would arrange by that time to have some one give me any message from

## Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Instance
- 5. Cast off
- 9. Accessory
- 13. Single thing
- 15. Perforation
- 16. Bulgarian coin
- 17. Summer; French
- 19. Coarse hemming
- 21. Appellation of President
- 22. Past
- 23. Cudgel
- 25. Wise men
- 26. Position
- 28. Color
- 32. Genealogical record
- 33. English letter
- 34. Wife of a rabbi
- 35. Barren
- 36. Bone
- 37. Went to see
- 38. Linton tribes
- 39. Smooth
- 40. Roman temper
- 41. Heirs with night music
- 42. Peer Gray's mother
- 43. Famous Eng-lish murderer
- 44. Minus
- 45. Conducted
- 46. Fruit
- 47. Chair
- 48. On the ocean
- 49. Weary
- 50. At the side of a forest
- 51. Metric unit
- 52. English letter
- 53. Wife of a rabbi
- 54. Barren
- 55. Bone
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- 415. Bone
- 416. Went to see
- 417. Linton tribes
- 418. Smooth
- 419. Roman temper
- 420. English letter
- 421. Wife of a rabbi
- 422. Barren
- 423. Bone
- 424. Went to see
- 425. Linton tribes
- 426. Smooth
- 427. Roman temper
- 428. English letter
- 429. Wife of a rabbi
- 430. Barren
- 431. Bone
- 432. Went to see
- 433. Linton tribes
- 434. Smooth
- 435. Roman temper
- 436. English letter
- 437. Wife of a rabbi
- 438. Barren
- 439. Bone
- 440. Went to see
- 441. Linton tribes
- 442. Smooth
- 443. Roman temper
- 444. English letter
- 445. Wife of a rabbi
- 446. Barren
- 447. Bone
- 448. Went to see
- 449. Linton tribes
- 450. Smooth
- 451. Roman temper
- 452. English letter
- 453. Wife of a rabbi
- 454. Barren
- 455. Bone
- 456. Went to see
- 457. Linton tribes
- 458. Smooth
- 459. Roman temper
- 460. English letter
- 461. Wife of a rabbi
- 462. Barren
- 463. Bone
- 464. Went to see
- 465. Linton tribes
- 466. Smooth
- 467. Roman temper
- 468. English letter
- 469. Wife of a rabbi
- 470. Barren
- 471. Bone
- 472. Went to see
- 473. Linton tribes
- 474. Smooth
- 475. Roman temper
- 476. English letter
- 477. Wife of a rabbi
- 478. Barren
- 479. Bone
- 480. Went to see
- 481. Linton tribes
- 482. Smooth
- 483. Roman temper
- 484. English letter
- 485. Wife of a rabbi
- 486. Barren
- 487. Bone
- 488. Went to see
- 489. Linton tribes
- 490. Smooth
- 491. Roman temper
- 492. English letter
- 493. Wife of a rabbi
- 494. Barren
- 495. Bone
- 496. Went to see
- 497. Linton tribes
- 498. Smooth
- 499. Roman temper
- 500. English letter
- 501. Wife of a rabbi
- 502. Barren
- 503. Bone
- 504. Went to see
- 505. Linton tribes
- 506. Smooth
- 507. Roman temper
- 508. English letter
- 509. Wife of a rabbi
- 510. Barren
- 511. Bone
- 512. Went to see
- 513. Linton tribes
- 514. Smooth
- 515. Roman temper
- 516. English letter
- 517. Wife of a rabbi
- 518. Barren
- 519. Bone
- 520. Went to see
- 521. Linton tribes
- 522. Smooth
- 523. Roman temper
- 524. English letter
- 525. Wife of a rabbi
- 526. Barren
- 527. Bone
- 528. Went to see
- 529. Linton tribes
- 530. Smooth
- 531. Roman temper
- 532. English letter
- 533. Wife of a rabbi
- 534. Barren
- 535. Bone
- 536. Went to see
- 537. Linton tribes
- 538. Smooth
- 539. Roman temper
- 540. English letter
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